

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XX—NO. 22

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1919

TWO CENTS

WILL HOLD A JUBILEE

W. C. T. U. to Celebrate
The Passing of J. Bar-
leycorn

DELEGATES FROM 3 COUNTIES

An inter-county jubilee convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, to be followed by an evening session at 7:45 o'clock. Quite a lengthy program has been prepared for both of these sessions and a number of visiting delegates are expected from Washington, Westmoreland and Fayette counties.

The convention held to celebrate the fact that war-time prohibition begins on the first day of July, as well as over the fact that constitutional prohibition will take effect on the 16th day of next January.

At the session in the afternoon Mrs. E. Joy Hams will conduct the devotional exercises, to be followed by a solo by Mrs. Emma Leathers of Donora, after which Mrs. Ellis Allman of Charleroi will extend greetings, the response to be given by Mrs. J. E. Crawford of Monongahela. The program will follow in regular order. The address at the evening meeting will be made by Mrs. A. N. Marston of Belle Vernon.

WOMAN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

An automobile accident occurred on the West Newton road near the barn of Clyde B. Martin, about 7 o'clock Sunday evening, which resulted in the injury of a man and woman who were riding in a motorcycle.

At that point, where the road makes a turn, an automobile driver had stopped his machine to fix a puncture. A motorcycle with a side car containing a woman and a babe, and driven by Louie Pavaskich of Donora came up the hill, and just as it was passing the auto met another machine going in an opposite direction head on. The motorcycle struck the inside fender of the approaching car and turned completely over. The woman was badly shaken up and rendered unconscious, while the man was also badly shaken and somewhat injured. The man, woman and babe were brought to the Charleroi-Monessen hospital, where it was found the babe was uninjured and later was sent to the home of the relatives. The woman was the worst injured of the three.

The man had not yet fully regained consciousness. The injured people were brought to the hospital by Monessen parties who happened along shortly after the accident happened.

POSTAL RATES WILL RETURN TO FORMER FIGURES JULY 1

Unused Envelopes and Pos-
tal Cards Will Be
Redeemed

3-CENT STAMP WILL VANISH

With the temporary passing of John Barleycorn and his family, there will also expire the United States war-time postage rates. Announcement to this effect was made several days ago. The local post office, along with other offices throughout the country, is prepared to return to the old rate of postage Tuesday morning.

The war-time rates provided chiefly for a 3-cent postage for letters and the 2-cent postcard. In accordance with the new revenue act, which reduces the postage on letters to 2 cents an ounce and postal cards to one cent each on July 1, 1919, the sale of 3-cent stamped envelopes and 2-cent postal cards will be discontinued today.

Redemption from the original purchasers of all unused and undamaged 2-cent postal cards and 3-cent stamped envelopes printed or unprinted at full value is authorized. Such redemption will not be made in cash but in stamps, envelopes or postal cards, as desired by the owner.

The privilege of redeeming will be given during July. After July 30 the redemption of envelopes will be made only at the stamp value and postal cards 75 per cent of their value.

MONESSEN MAN KILLED BY AUTO

A fatal automobile accident occurred in Monessen Sunday evening about 6 o'clock, in which one Tony Kolowitch, aged 30, lost his life. The car which hit Kolowitch was driven by Alex Kosky, who it is said was intoxicated at the time. The car was owned by Fritz Sepetah and both of these men are being held at the police station to await the result of the coroner's inquest.

It is said that Kosky had taken the car from the garage without the owner's consent, who saw Kosky on the street with the machine. He got in and was on the way back to the garage when Kosky struck Kolowitch, who was crossing the street near Eighth and Donner at the time. The unfortunate man was thrown into the air and came down striking the hood with his head, then rolling under the wheels of the car, one of his lungs being punctured. The man lived about one hour.

The world was not made in a day. Neither is a fortune by honest methods. Keep right on grubbing, and smiling.

MONESSEN PEOPLE PROMISED RELIEF FROM FURNACE DUST

New Appliances Said To
Make Conditions
Better

WILL IMPROVE SECOND FURNACE

Monessen residents are delighted with the announcement made by Superintendent C. J. Mogan of the Pittsburgh Steel company last week that extensive improvements have just been completed on blast furnace No. 1 at the Monessen plant, which are expected to cut down to a minimum the dust and ore nuisance from "slips." The work which included the relining the furnace, has been under way for several months, and is now completed.

The latest improvement on blast furnaces to control ore and dust is what is known in mill parlance as "downcomer pipes," and were installed by the company at great expense, and this important addition to the mill equipment will tend to make Monessen a better town in which to live.

It is expected to have furnace No. 1 completely repaired and ready for service by the middle of July, when furnace No. 2 will be closed down and given the same treatment as No. 1 has just received in the way of relining, an entire overhauling, and the addition of the downcomer pipes.

Furnace No. 1, now almost ready for service, holds the world record for a day's work, a month and a year. The crew and mill officials are just proud.

MAN KILLED BY FALL FROM RAIL

James E. Reeves, aged 60, and who boarded at the home of Aubrey Boyer, 1004 Morgan avenue, Monessen, was killed by a fall some time Sunday morning. Reeves fell from a trolley which was a short distance above the sidewalk. The man fell backwards, striking his head on a concrete wall, fracturing his skull, from which he died. The body was found at 4:15 by James O'Donnell, school to get on to the Maple creek road a tire came off one of the wheels of the machine, which caused the auto to upset. All of the party were badly shaken up by the upset while Lindquist received a severe gash on the jaw. He was brought to the residence of Dr. Davis, who attended the man, and who put fourteen stitches in the wound.

Reeves was a widower, and was employed as an engineer at the Pittsburgh Steel company plant. His son is with the American forces in France.

Rising to one's feet when the national anthem is being played is rapidly becoming the first law of self preservation.

Daylight saving will be at an end after October 26, Congress having voted not to repeat the experiment of 1918 and 1919.

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

Boy Killed by Machine Back
of Fayette City on
Sunday

WAS ON WAY HOME FROM WORK

Charles T. Smith, aged 17 years, son of Charles H. Smith, of Jefferson township, Fayette county, died at the Charleroi-Monessen hospital Sunday evening about 5 o'clock, from injuries received a few hours before when he was struck by an automobile.

Young Smith worked for a farmer named William Woods in Jefferson township and about 3 o'clock Sunday was on his way home. When near the Redstone resbyterian church about two miles from Fayette City he was run into by a machine driven by James Nichols of Belle Vernon, receiving severe internal injuries. The boy was brought immediately to the local hospital, where he died a few minutes after being admitted.

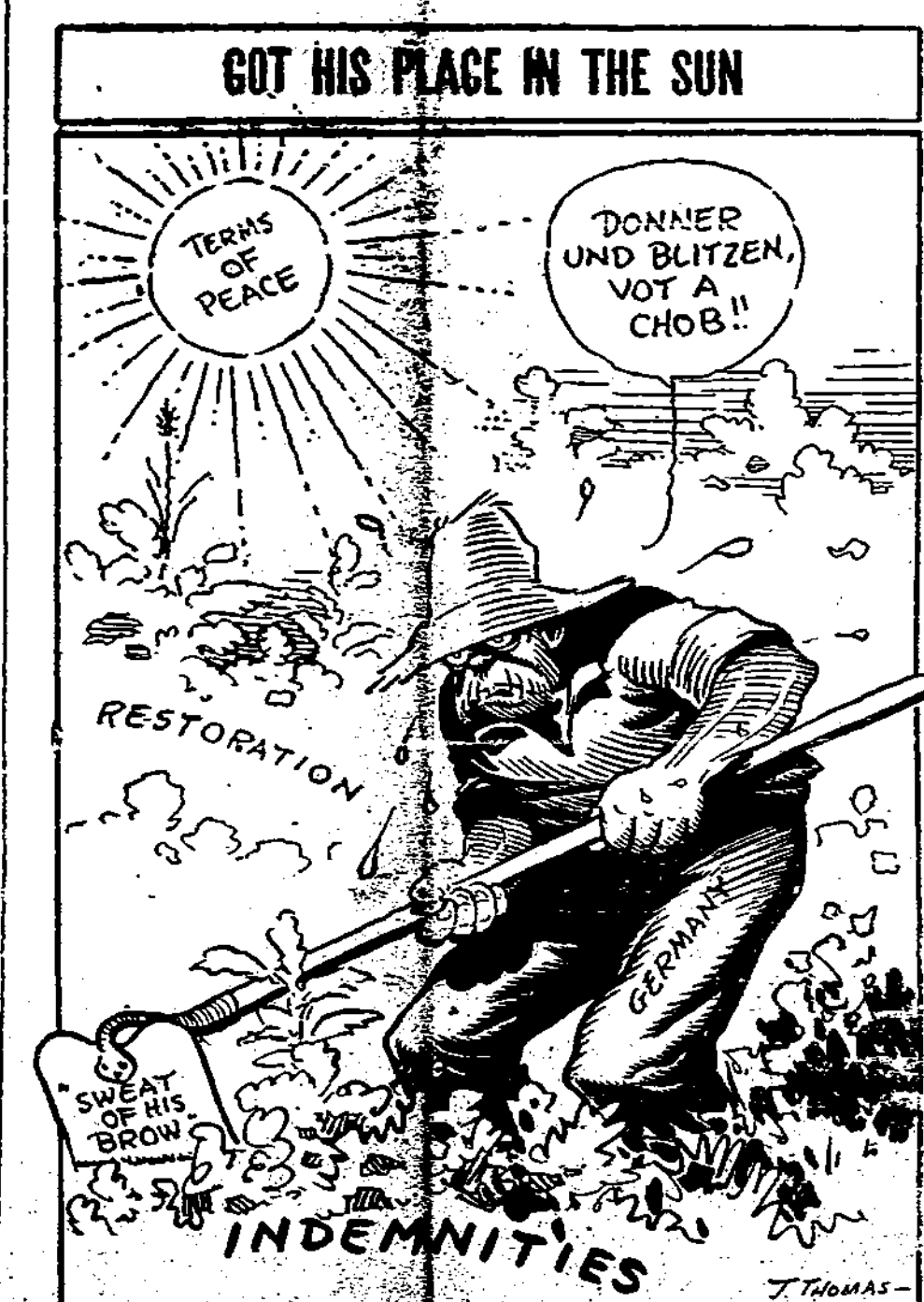
But little is known as to how the accident happened, except that he was struck by Nichols' machine. It is said that Nichols had been running his machine up and down the roadway in that locality during the afternoon, being accompanied by a young lady from Fayette City. It is further said that he almost had an accident previous to the time he struck young Smith with his machine.

As the young man died in Charleroi, Monessen county, the coroner will hold the inquest and turn the evidence as well as the verdict over to the Fayette county authorities for action.

FORD CAR UPSETS! ON MAPLE CREEK

A Ford touring car owned by Ed Lindquist, of Daisytown, and occupied by himself and four of his friends, met with an accident near the Rogers' school house early Sunday morning. The party was on the concrete wall, fracturing his skull, from which he died. The body was found at 4:15 by James O'Donnell, school to get on to the Maple creek road a tire came off one of the wheels of the machine, which caused the auto to upset. All of the party were badly shaken up by the upset while Lindquist received a severe gash on the jaw. He was brought to the residence of Dr. Davis, who attended the man, and who put fourteen stitches in the wound.

Samuel Gompers actually refused to serve again as president of the American Federation of Labor if his salary of \$10,000 should be raised. Did the like ever happen before and will it ever happen again?



Food Prices at Low Level 20 Years Ago

Showing the difference in the prices of foodstuffs today as compared with those of almost a quarter of a century ago, the Belle Vernon enterprise of last week, quotes from a list it printed 23 years ago for a merchant in that town. This list shows that a 50 pound sack of flour sold for \$1, and second grade at 85c; 21 pounds of white sugar \$1; 20 pounds of granulated sugar \$1; brown sugar 22 pounds for \$1; hams per pound 11c; California hams 10c and side meat 9c; brooms were quoted at 18, 20 and 25 cents; oranges 10c per dozen, apples 40 cents a peck; bananas 20c per dozen; and assessed. I will be at the office of the Borough Clerk from 7 to 9 each evening this week were registration can be made.

H. S. Piersol, Assessor.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mitchell and family and Mrs. Ernest Dorbritz of Arnold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rockwell of Lock Four.

Thomas F. Oates who was with the 344th Field Artillery Battery E. has returned from overseas service.

Majestic Theatre Today
Peggy Hyland in 'MISS ADVENTURE'
Also Sunshine Comedy
Tomorrow--"Crashing Through Berlin"

Tested by Experience

Experience in handling estate places the First National Bank in a good position to be of service to you. Appoint this company as your Executor.



The First National Bank
CHARLEROI, PA.

4th of July

ALL READY FOR THE FOURTH

Fire Crackers

Colored Fire Sparklers

Toy Pistols and Caps

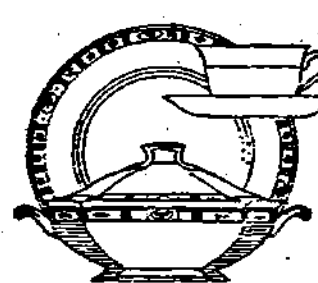
Toy Cannons

Flags-Patriotic Crepe

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Today

FRED STONE the famous comedian in a Paramount picture, "UNDER THE TOP"
TOMORROW—Marguerite Clark in a Paramount picture "THREE MEN AND A GIRL"



We have a good line of high grade china.

LOOK IT OVER

JOHN B. SCHAFER

515 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

THE CHARLESTON MAIL

A Republican Newspaper
Established June 5, 1900

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Mail Building, Fifth Street
Charleston, Pa.

L. E. Price, V. Pres. and Manager
W. Sharpnack, Secy. and Treas.
A. E. Flint, City Editor

Entered in the Postoffice at Charleston,
Pa., as Second Class Matter

THE PRINCIPLE REMAINS

Vice President Marshall is quoted as saying that "every principle known to economic men has been justified out of position by the war." Which is not true. Not one principle has been justified out of position. Principles do not change. Men's applications of principles change. Men change their opinions as to the operation of principles. But all laws of nature, either physical or metaphysical, are eternal.

The law which impels water to seek its level is no more definite and permanent than the law which tends to place all wages and conditions of living on the same plane where no barriers are maintained to support an unequal level. Vice President Marshall says he was a free trader before the war. Nothing has happened during the war to render a protective tariff policy either more necessary or less necessary as a permanent American policy. All that the war has done in that regard has been to demonstrate beyond further argument the soundness of the protective principle. Marshall may have changed but the principle has not.

In 1913 the Democratic Party enacted a tariff law to meet the views of Marshall and his party. As a result of that law, which lowered the tariff wall, imports to America increased, curtailing American production. Our exports decreased with our power to produce until in April, 1914, the monthly balance of trade was against the United States. Hundreds of thousands of men and women were thrown out of employment by the closing of American mills and the shutting down of other industries indirectly affected. The balance of trade continued against the United States until the outbreak of the war, which served as an import wall higher and stronger than any tariff law that was ever enacted.

But no principle had been justified out of position. The principle remained the same—that with barriers removed wages and conditions of living will seek a level just as water does when the dam is broken. With an effective barrier wages may be held to a higher level in one country than in another, just as a dam may hold the water higher in one pond than in another. The war not only cut off imports but afforded us a new market for our products, with the result that America now has an aggregate balance of trade in her favor exceeding ten billion dollars.

Conditions resulting from the war make it impossible for Europe and Asia to resume at once the shipment of goods to this country, but just as surely as the law of gravity remains in force, the time will come when nations in which lower standards of living prevail will send goods here at prices lower than we can afford to sell our own products, unless the tariff of some other artificial wall shall be erected. The only question remaining to be determined is when and in what manner the protective wall shall be restored. The American people are not likely to delegate the wall building task to men who for more than half a century could not see the need of a barrier against inflow of cheap products from other lands.

MEN AND ACRES

There is a scarcity of men on the farms.

It is not news to any one. It is a subject which has evoked much discussion for a considerable period of time. It is a ray of sunshine in a gloom. Civil War vast tracts of land were offered to discharged soldiers. They found themselves in possession of large portions of the territory which they could not cultivate because there was too much of it. So they set their brains to work.

The result was farm machinery. The binder and the threshing machine made their appearance. The gang plow, the seed drill, and various other products of the machine shop

were soon in evidence. The rail and scythe were superseded.

There were not enough men to balance the acreage so machines made up the deficit.

This process seems likely to happen again. In the last census period the number of farms of 50 to 175 acres increased only 6 per cent, while those of 500 to 1,000 acres grew 22 per cent. 6 per cent, while those of 500 to 1,000 acres grew 22 per cent.

As a result, the tractor. But it will not stop here. Not only is the farmer now a mechanic, he is also an accountant. One of the firms which supplies goods almost exclusively to farmers has listed in its catalogue fourteen different styles of office desks. The farmer in his office with a telephone at his elbow is now more than a fantastic dream.

Cheer up. The scarcity of men compared with acreage will stimulate an ingenuity and beget a progressive attitude that otherwise would have come to birth.

THE FATTED CALF

The policy of the allied representatives toward the end of the peace negotiations seems to have been in the direction of leniency toward Germany. It can hardly have been a manifestation of affection.

Clemenceau has not shown very much of this spirit. It was hardly natural, that he should. The sight of northern France is a nightmare, and is an ever present suggestion of another era of devastation only to be postponed by the prolonged enslavement of Germany. A French premier who declared that Germany was being too severely punished would not be a premier long.

But President Wilson and Lloyd George seem to have been singularly in accord in their willingness to reduce Germany's debt. And it can hardly be the outcome of a compassionate feeling toward the unrepentant culprit.

Germany we are told, was to be admitted to the league of nations. At first this privilege was to be denied her, but later on it was to be conceded. Not after a number of years, but within a few months. Why? Because she intimated that otherwise she would be driven to form a league of her own.

Here is the sublime peak of absurdity. What kind of a league contains both the condemned criminal and the jailer, the convict and the presiding judge?

The establishment of a league of nations is too exalted an ideal to be encumbered with a group of absurd associations. Fantastic many of its features must appear but the whimsical elements must be reduced to a minimum. It would be a calamity to let it exhibit the traditional characteristics of a farce.

We are astonished to learn when we take the pains to look the matter up, that the twenty Latin-American republics embrace a population of nearly 90,000,000 people; that these people write books and paint pictures; that they have built some of the most magnificent boulevards in some of the most beautiful and best lighted cities in the world. We learn that the better families have been in the habit of educating their young men in the capitals of Europe and that they are much more familiar with London, Paris and Berlin than they are with New York. Isn't it about time we turned our eyes southward?

While the United States was in the war 56,000 soldiers were killed in Europe. During the same period 226,000 men, women and children were killed by accident in the United States. Make "Safety First" your motto.

Gluten

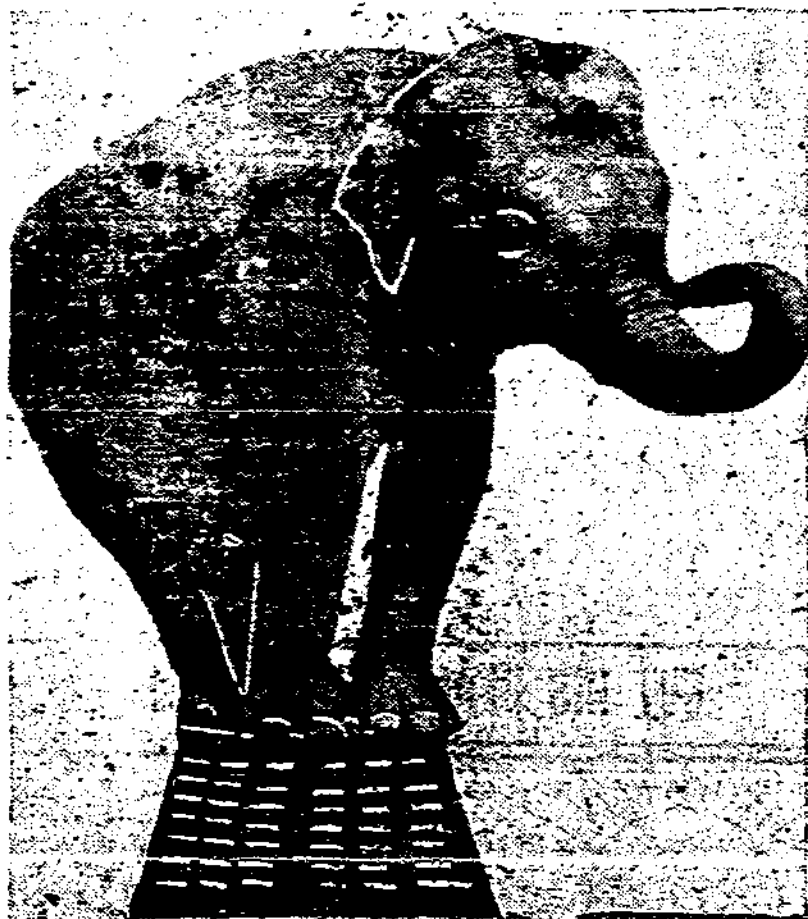
Gluten is the main nutritive element in all flour made from grain, though it exists in larger proportion in some varieties of wheat than in others, and in hard wheat more than in soft. Gluten flour is flour from which the starch element has been wholly or partly removed, thereby bettering it for the use of diabetic patients.

Who Owns the Ring?

That an engagement ring is no longer the property of a young lady who breaks her engagement is the recent verdict of an English court. The girl in the case had broken off the engagement, but decided to keep the tokens of regard as souvenirs until the court interfered. —Savannah News.

Mad Musicians

Among professional men actors supply the greatest proportion of lunatics. Then come, in order, musicians, civil servants, clergymen, writers, and editors, and army men. The wonder is that editors do not figure much higher in the list.



Queen Victoria, trained elephant which will be at the Victory Celebration this week at the Base Ball Park.

SERVES A USEFUL PURPOSE

Writer Comments Entertainingly of What He Calls "This Me of Mine."

First, it's very individual, this Me of mine. It eats, it walks, it plays, it works, and it sleeps. Also, it plans and thinks and dreams and loves.

This Me of mine gets lonely, too, even in the midst of work. It looks around itself and marvels at time and space and things, and grows into a warm ecstatic mood at the feel of life and all its tasks.

I like this Me of mine, because it is understandable. Good and bad, both. But honestly abreast. For true things are passing by at every hour of every day.

I talk to this Me of mine. And it talks to me. And the world of action all around stirs the blood in this Me of mine. For it is wakeful and alert.

I run errands for this Me of mine. I risk, I work, I sorrow, I sympathize for this Me of mine.

This inside one, this outside one, this everywhere one—this Me of mine—it's all that I may keep and call my own. But I shall stick, with loyal pride, and gladly strive to make better, to wield stronger, the brain, the heart and the soul of this Me of mine.

So that to serve may prove the end of all that there is to this Me of mine. —From Good Housekeeping.

JUDGE WAS ON RIGHT TRACK

New Englander a Pioneer in Scheme of Conserving Water for Use in Summer Months.

Present-day interest in the development of water power has recalled a modest, old-fashioned episode in the history of New England when, some time in the forties, Judge Nathan Crosby drove round Lake Winnepesaukee in his carriage and made rough calculations of the effect upon local agricultural land if the lake level were raised a few feet. Out of that carriage ride grew a plan by which Lakes Winnepesaukee, Squam, Newfound and others have since been used as storage basins, conserving water for the summer months, and thus becoming modest pioneers of the more impressive plants for water utilization that will doubtless be a feature of the United States in the not distant future. Judge Crosby, however, may have had no more idea of the transmission of water power in the form of electricity than his buggy had of becoming an automobile. —Christian Science Monitor.

Deservedly Valuable Pen

One of the best-known pens in the United States is owned by Isaac B. Reed of New York, who at one time refused to sell it for \$750. Its value arises from the fact that, aside from having been used by both Lincoln and Grant, it was made from a carved box in which young George Washington kept parts of his surveying instruments. The box itself was made from the lid of a desk that belonged to the captain of the Mayflower.

The Eyeglass Glide

It was at a formal dancing party, and I was dancing with a young man who wore eyeglasses. I soon felt something cold slide down my back and my friend said, "Pardon me; my glasses have fallen down your back." Needless to say I escaped to the dressing room and had the glasses removed and returned to him. —Chicago Tribune.

Not all army tanks are destructive of human life. Those of the sanitary corps are dangerous only to germs. The necessity of eradicating these from the drinking water of the soldiers has been met by the organization of purification units or mobile water trains. These consist of a number of heavy motor trucks, each of which is a complete filtration plant in itself, including a laboratory for testing. They are equipped to both filter and chemically purify the water, which may be pumped up from a river bed or any convenient source. Attached to each train are a number of simple tank trucks used for storage or transportation of the purified water.

FAMOUS OLD ENGLISH FORT

Porchester Castle, Obsolete Now, Must Have Been Place of Great Strength in Its Day.

Far away, behind all that the majority of people know of Portsmouth (Eng.) harbor—the outer basin with the ships of all kinds and descriptions coming and going in it, from the great battle cruisers to the steamers plying to and fro from the Isle of Wight—for from all the bustle of the harbor still, at the extreme end of a great stretch of tidal water, backed by the low line of the downs, stands Porchester castle. Roman as its name denotes, Porchester is said to have been one of the nine fortresses built by the Romans to defend the British coasts against marauding pirates from across the North sea. However this may happen to be, the walls which face the huge expanse of mud flats at low tide and water at high tide are really the work of Roman builders, which is a great deal more than can be said for many of the so-called "Roman walls" in other places. Wonderful walls they are, too—Roman builders never did things by halves—fully ten feet thick and built of flint and concrete with courses of limestone slabs.

The strength of the place before artillery came into use, or against an enemy unprovided with it, must have been enormous, and its situation must have made it almost impregnable. The Normans recognized its value and Henry I added the great keep and many of the other buildings.

LINK WITH PREHISTORIC DAYS

Hoatzin Birds, Found in Guiana, Have Long Been a Subject of Study by Scientists.

Running on all fours; climbing with fingers and toes like monkeys; diving and swimming as skillfully as if they were denizens of the ocean, the baby Hoatzin birds, found in Guiana, perpetuate the prehistoric days when reptiles were the dominant beings. It can neither sing nor fly gracefully and its very presence is betrayed by its strong odor, but it is none the less of great importance in the bird world because of its strange prehistoric attributes.

The nests of the old birds are always built out over the water, frequently some 15 feet above the surface, and the young birds, with their wings turned back, not folded as is usual but up like a diver's hands, will dive cleanly from the nest into the water and swim like a fish. When they wish to return to the nest they climb on shore and walking on their feet and handlike ends of their wings will creep back to the tree and then climb like a monkey, using what is virtually the thumb and first fingers of their strange wings. They have a long neck and head far more reptilian than birdlike, and despite their lack of beauty many scientific expeditions have been sent to Guiana to photograph and study these birds, who represent all the ages of history from reptile to modern life.

Candle Auction.

The candle has been used for many purposes. In the seventeenth century a candle auction was the regular method of selling wares at the mart of the East India company—a custom which is still in vogue in various parts of the country, notably at Tatworth, near Chard, in Somerset, where the letting of land is annually conducted by this novel method. The thirty or forty people having rights in the land assemble and bid, and it is "knocked down" to the last bidder as the inch of candle flickers out. In three successive years the candle burned for 25½, 27 and 39½ minutes. —London Times.

Not Desirable.

"I had to ask Fluddub not to eat here any more."
"What's wrong?"
"Every time I got a pretty waitress I'd try to convince her that she was not out for a movie career. I told her to take her hash business some other place." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

OLD "BLUE LAW" HAS STUCK

All Efforts to Amend Famous Statute of Pennsylvania Have Thus Far Been Unavailing.

Once more an effort is to be made to amend the most famous of all laws on the statute books of Pennsylvania—the venerable blue law, enacted April 22, 1794.

It is said that at every regular session of the legislature during the 125 years since that awful crimp was put in Sunday conviviality, an attempt has been made to repeal it entirely or to amend it, Girard writes in the Philadelphia Press.

But that old law entitled "An act for the prevention of vice and immorality and for other purposes," has survived all the assaults of those who would destroy it.

A century and a quarter of world revolution, of tumbling thrones, of dazzling inventions and economic and social changes finds that statute of 1794 as unbreakable and rigid as the eternal laws of the Medes and Persians. Those old legislation bricks of 1794 regarded it as being vastly more wicked to shoot a rabbit on Sunday than to drink a hot toddy.

One offender was tagged with a fine of \$25, the other a \$100 fine and a half.

It was impossible under a strict enforcement of that law to operate a canal boat, a railroad train, a street railway car, a cab or sell any commodity from a loaf of bread to a package of chewing gum.

Every seventh day the state of Pennsylvania was expected to freeze up completely like a good bird dog when he sees a quail.

WORLD MUST HAVE NITROGEN

Men of Science Preparing for the Time When the Chilean Nitrate Fields Are Exhausted.

Farmers of Europe and America have been almost entirely dependent for nearly a century upon the Chilean nitrate fields, which have stood literally between the world and starvation. Behind a plateau 5,000 feet above the sea level and 20 miles from the Pacific coast, is a dreary, parched, almost rainless strip of land where nature has deposited millions of tons of nitrogen in the form of nitrate of soda. Not only the power to produce crops, but also the power to wage war and to develop many essential industries depends upon nitrogen. Before the war the German chemist, Ostwald, wrote, "If a great war were to break out between two great powers, one of which were to prevent the export of saltpeter from the few ports of Chile, it would thereby make it impossible for the enemy to continue longer than its ammunition supply would last." Germany had accumulated 600,000 tons of Chilean saltpeter before the war. It is estimated that the Chilean nitrate beds will be exhausted some time during the present century. Scientists and engineers, therefore, are bending every effort to other means of supply. Nitrogen is now being recovered from the air by various processes and in several countries.

The Waiter's Mistake

"The French, since Foch's victory, are almost in danger of getting swelled head," said Immigration Commissioner Caminetti of New York. "And no wonder! The French certainly displayed great military genius in this war, and praises and compliments are falling on them from all sides."

"In a French restaurant the other day I ordered a steak. Then as the French waiter turned to go, I added: 'Well done, waiter!'

"The young man, flushed with pleasure, threw himself up and saluted smartly."

"But you Americans, monsieur," he said, "you Americans also covered yourselves with glory at Chateau Thierry and the Bois de Belleau."

Lonely Telephone Station

An isolated telephone pay station is located at a camp on the shore of Richardson lake, one of the Rangeley group in northern Maine. This telephone is more than 30 miles from the nearest station at Rumford, on the Maine Central railroad. The line runs 12 miles from the camp to the town of Andover, where connection is made with switchboard in the office of the Andover Telephone company, a licensee of the New England company. From that town the lines extend 18 miles to Rumford. From this telephone many emergency calls have originated during the ten years since the station was established. It has been the means of saving the lives of many hunters and woodsmen who have been injured in the north woods.

European people have learned to like America dairy products. Exports of condensed milk to Europe rose from 16,000,000 pounds in 1914 to 550,000,000 pounds in 1918, and there were notable increases in exports of other dairy products. Much of this may be due to abnormal war demands, but the United States department of agriculture believes that there is both an opportunity and a tendency to expand in this direction over prewar requirements. A normal increase in dairying in this country, the department thinks, is fully justified, provided there is the necessary increase in feed crops.

His Greatest Terror

"What were you most afraid of while flying in your airplane?"
"The people on the earth who, I knew, were waiting to ask me a lot of questions just as soon as I landed."

We Pay the Highest Prices

Liberty Bonds

We guarantee to pay these prices in CASH
With all matured coupons

\$52.18	FOR	\$50	1ST
\$49.44	FOR	\$50	2ND
\$49.28	FOR	\$50	3RD
\$47.91	FOR	\$50	4TH
\$49.32	FOR	\$50	5TH

We accept Bonds with matured coupons taken off.

SPOT CASH NO CHECKS

We pay 25 cents more per hundred in lots of \$400 or over.

We buy receipts for Partial Paid Bonds

461 Donner Ave.

Open Evenings Monessen, Pa.

We deduct 1c on the dollar for service

Thousands Exterminated

Tape-Worms With Head

Thousands are suffering from tape-worm, but are treated for some other disease without getting any result.

A SURE SIGN of the presence of these parasites is: Passage of round, longitudinal or pumpkin-seed like particles or other worms.

Suggestive signs are: Pale, bloated appearance, dark rings under the eyes, anorexia, continuous spitting, coated tongue, loss of appetite, with occasional greenness, indigestion, after taking certain food, as Herring, Onions, Vinegar etc., green spots of fatness with an empty stomach, appearing indolent, raising of obstruction in the throat, sour stomach, heartburn, pain stomach, head-ache, humming in ears, with tingling of a heavy moving mass in the bowels, cutting pains in intestines, rumbling and wave-like movements, palpitation of the heart, exhaustion, heaviness in limbs, sediment in urine, etc.

In addition thereto, may exist sympathetic disturbances which sometimes assume a grave character, hemorrhages, menstrual irregularities, hysterical fits, choreic convulsions and even epileptic attacks.

MY METHOD EXPELLS THE TAPE-WORM

within one to four hours, without danger, pain, nausea, no fasting, no detention from home or work.

Associated Doctors

423 McKean Avenue

Opposite Depot Charleston, Pa.

Hours, daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

No Raise In Rent No Moving Days

If you own your home

Get our list of homes on the easy Monthly payment plan. Or if you have a house in view and need the money see us.

Come in and talk it over with us

Davis & Davis

Landefeld Bldg.

Monongahela, Pa.

BELL PHONE 159-W

NOTICE

We have just subdivided over two acres of ground into lots and ask that you call at our office immediately before they are sold.

We have a few houses on easy payments and if you are in the market to buy a home or sell one see us.

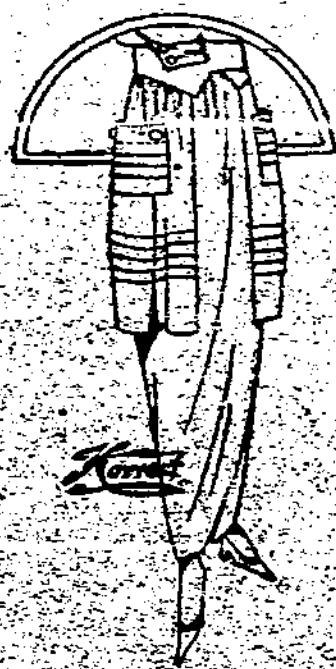
A. L. DUBINSKY

613 Falkowfield Avenue, Charleston, Pa.

New White Washable Skirts

Specially Underpriced for Your Holiday Requirements

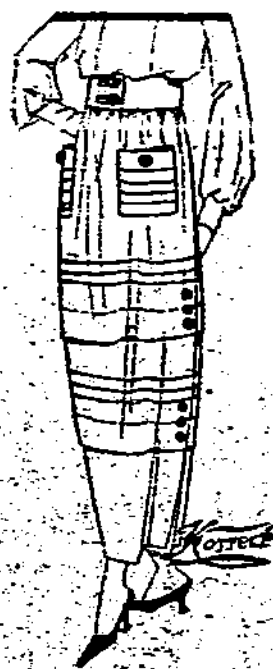
Today in the Skirt Department you'll find the model that meets your idea of a skirt which is right for the many needs of this holiday season.



New arrivals of the most wanted weaves in a wide variety of styles in White Wash Skirts, merit a visit from every woman who prides herself on clothes economy and perfect appearance.

Priced \$5.50 to \$10.00

The new Satinettes, also new Crepe de Chines and Georgettes, Priced \$12.00 to \$25.00



Just received a new assortment of beautiful Wash Waists as well as many new things in Georgettes. All the wanted colors, Flesh, White, New Blue, Beige and Sunset. Priced \$5.95 to \$22.50

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON,
Charleroi's Busy Store

WANTS EVERYONE TO KNOW ABOUT IT

Mrs. M. P. Garrison Says
Ten-Herbs Relieved Her
of Stomach Trouble

That Ten-Herbs is relieving the stomach trouble is proven by the large number of local testimonials received daily from people in signed statements, telling of the benefit they have derived from its use. Not a day passes but what numbers of Pennsylvania people call at the headquarters of The Ten-Herbs Store to thank him for what the remedy has done for them.

Only the other day Mrs. M. P. Garrison, who resides at No. 4518 Liberty Avenue and is a well-known and popular lady with a wide acquaintance in Pittsburgh made the following statement:

"For the past 12 years I have suffered with my stomach. I was bloated with gas, could not sleep at night and felt all played out. I had pains in my back and was very short of breath. I had severe palpitation of the heart caused by the gas in my system. I was very nervous and was always constipated. I had taken a number of different medicines without any real benefit and finally decided to try Ten-Herbs. Now I have a fine appetite, sleep well and have no more indigestion or gas in my stomach. I feel greatly relieved in every way."

Such words as these and those of many others which have been printed, have wide influence for they come from people of standing and integrity, who have given Ten-Herbs a fair trial and have been greatly benefited thereby.

Ten-Herbs is purely vegetable preparation, extracted from the roots, herbs, barks, berries and fibres of numerous medicinal plants. It is nature's own remedy and works wonders. It gives almost immediate benefit and leads to permanent relief in practically every case where people suffer as above outlined.

Ten-Herbs is sold in Charleroi at Henning's Drug Store.

Every good married woman is a spendthrift. She squanders hours of time upon her husband for which she receives no adequate compensation.

Administrators Notice.
Estate of Oliver S. Paxton, deceased, late of Lock No. 4, Penna.
Letters testamentary upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned notice is hereby given to those indebted thereto to make immediate payment and to those having claims or demands to present them for settlement.

R. A. Metz,
Lock No. 4, Pa.
Adm. G. T. A.
J. S. 7-14-21-28 A. 4

DUTIES OF STATE POLICE ENLARGED

One of the measures passed by the state legislature just adjourned provided for the combining of the office of state fire marshal with the Department of State Police. The legislation also provided for an additional troop of police. The bill to establish the voluntary police, which had passed the Senate was finally dropped because it was not deemed necessary.

YOUNG MEN WANTED
We can place a few young men in our stores in this vicinity. Only ambitious men with fair education and ones wishing to learn the 5 and 10 store business need apply.

J. G. McCrory Co.,
Charleroi, Pa.
22-23p

Reward
The owner of Ford Roadster Model 1918 license 374536 which was stolen while parked at Robinson's garage, Charleroi offers \$50.00 for return of machine and \$100.00 for information leading to arrest of thief.

Clark Hess, Charleroi, Pa.
22-26p

Lard has now reached a price so high that we need no longer fear it is being used to adulterate our butter.

The cargo which we all like best to see unloaded from incoming ships is the cargo of peace.

BUT ONE HIT OFF KEEFE'S PITCHING

Keefe, pitching in fine form on Saturday last, was chiefly responsible for the defeat of the Boston

R. A. Metz,
Lock No. 4, Pa.
Adm. G. T. A.
J. S. 7-14-21-28 A. 4

TRIMMED?



McKeesport team by a score of 6-2. The visitors made but one hit, which shows that the local twirler was in fine form. Manager Osborne presented a new line-up, owing to the fact that Joe Guder has signed to catch for Monongahela. Boucher was played at first, Kuhn short, Tepe, Russell and Phillips in the outfield, with Urken at second and Pillingham at short. This combination played well and looks as if it would improve in playing as the season progresses. On Friday the team will go to Monongahela where two games will be played with Jimmy Drinkwater's sluggers.

In West Elizabeth the borough authorities notify the property owners to keep their premises, including sidewalks and vacant property, free of weeds or the work will be done by the borough at the owner's expense.

German cabinet seems to have accepted the peace terms with a great deal of resignation indignation and exasperation.

SAVE PROPERTY BY AN INJUNCTION

Some weeks ago Judge E. H. Reppert, of the Fayette county courts, granted an injunction against W. T. Wilson, restraining him from removing the ribs of coal supporting properties on the hill at Fayette City in the Wilson addition. Property holders filed the papers asking the court to save their homes, many of which had already been damaged by the ground sinking. In the deeds for the properties in the Wilson plan the stipulation was made that the coal was not to be sold or mined by any one, yet it was being taken out by Wilson himself. When the case came on to be heard the court made the temporary injunction a permanent one, which restrains Wilson from removing any more of the coal.

PAGEANT WAS A DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

The Pageant under the direction of Miss Martha McKnight given Sunday evening at the Chautauqua was the most beautiful affair of its nature ever seen locally. The entire program was prepared in five days and considering the fact that there was not a single mistake on the part of the youngsters or even a single hesitation is a matter of intense gratification to the parent of the Kiddies as well to the persons who had it in charge.

The "Golden Calf" has to do with the children of Israel in the land of bondage and their deliverance by Moses. It is a pageant well fitted to be given on the Sabbath day and will be appreciated wherever shown. The children are very enthusiastic over the work of Miss McKnight and will welcome her to our city at any time she may come.

FORD CAR STOLEN SUNDAY MORNING

A Ford roadster owned by Clark Hess was stolen from in front of the Robertson auto supply store on McKean Avenue some time early Sunday morning. Mr. Hess had left the machine standing there Saturday evening, expecting to make a trip to Bentleyville a little later. The trip, however, was given up, but he forgot to put the machine in the garage and went home and went to bed. About 3 o'clock Sunday morning he awoke and remembered that he had forgotten to put his machine away. He immediately got up and went down to the place where he had left the machine, but the Ford was gone. Some one had been there before and left with the auto. The loss was reported immediately to the police, who notified surrounding towns to be on the lookout for it. It bore a Pennsylvania license No. 375,536, but up until noon time today Mr. Hess had heard nothing of his property.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF BOARD OF TRADE

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade will be held Wednesday evening July 2nd at the Hotel Walbur. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock at which time it is hoped to have some out of town visitors.

SPLENDID CONCERT AT BATHING BEACH

The Pittsburgh Steel Products band gave a concert at the bathing beach Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, which proved to be a very delightful diversion. A large number of people all enjoyed the music, while others enjoyed a swim and a change of scene.

Our esteemed enemy, it seems has signed another "scrap of paper."

From the looks of some of the women when it turns cold, it would be a good proposition to sell different shades of powder for hot, warm, cool and cold weather. They say that they sell different shades for day and night—white for the daytime and blue for use under artificial light, so why not for different degrees of temperature as well? However, probably some bright genius has already thought this up and patented his compound and it may not be well advertised as yet.—Grit.

DONORA BAND TO LEAD WAYNESBURG PARADE

The American Steel and Wire band of Donora has been engaged as the official band for the welcome home demonstration to be given in Waynesburg on the Fourth of July. Director W. R. Case will have 50 pieces with which to entertain the Greene county people. The band will make the trip by automobile, giving a concert in the morning and participating in the parade in the afternoon.

ANSWER IS FILED BY CONTROLLER

County Controller T. J. Underwood, defendant in the mandamus proceedings brought against him by R. C. Buchanan, George E. Adams and W. W. Hawkins, directors of the poor, to compel him to approve the claim of R. C. Buchanan for \$197.34, expenses incurred in taking an inmate of the county home back to his residence in the state of Washington, has filed an answer to the proceedings.

The controller in his answer charges collusion in the action of the poor director in approval of the bill, and further states that when the bill was presented to him for payment he refused to approve the same, believing that this money was an unlawful expenditure. He therefor charges that this suit which was brought by R. C. Buchanan against the directors of the poor, to which board he, R. C. Buchanan, belongs, is a device to evade the law.

CARNIVAL HERE WEEK OF SHOWS

The Greater Sheesley Show which will be in Charleroi for the week of the Fourth, arrived from Connellsville on Sunday and will be ready to give their entertainments at the ball park beginning with this evening. These shows carry fourteen attractions, including an animal show and other features which are very entertaining. With favorable weather it is expected the attendance will be unusually large.

AIRPLANE WILL ENTERTAIN MONESSEN

Word was received Friday by the executive committee of Monessen that an airplane would arrive there in time for an exhibition flight to be given on the Fourth of July in connection with the home coming celebration for the soldiers. The contract price for this attraction is \$1,000 and it is expected that the machine will make the flight from the Windy City to Monessen in time to be here for the big demonstration.

Does the high cost of living interfere with your calm peace of mind? Read some of the European food price lists.

All conditions point to some perfectly lovely fighting down in Mexico. But our governmental chiefs, apparently can not see the point.

WOUNDED MAN IS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Clyde Nelson of Gibsonton, the man who was shot in the neck Saturday night, June 7, while out driving in his automobile, and who was later a patient in the McKeesport hospital returned home last week. Where the bullet is located as revealed by the X-ray, is a mass of small arteries and surgeons were afraid to operate and the bullet was not removed.

Fritz Riley, the motor cop of North Ebernon, who was later arrested for the shooting and placed in the Greensburg jail has also returned home. He is out on \$1,500 bail for his appearance before Squire J. R. Bell. Riley denies that he did the shooting.

WANTED ADS

FOR SALE Sewing machine as good as new. Will sell cheap. Call at 719 Fallowfield avenue, between 6 and 7 p. m. any evening. 281-11p

FOR SALE—Six room house with bath, furnace, cemented cellar. Good location. \$4500. One third cash, balance mortgage. Possession July 10. Inquire E. J. Charles, Charleroi Savings and Trust Realty Dept. 15-11f

FOR SALE—An icebox, dressers, side board, kitchen chairs, iron bed and a table. Everything in good condition. Inquire at 225 Fallowfield avenue. 23-3p

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire 207 Prospect avenue. 22-13p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 835 Fallowfield avenue. 22-11p

WANTED—Experienced girl for millinery work or saleslady willing to learn business. Inquire 35 Mail office. 20-14b

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire 30 Mail office. 17-11f

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire at 334 Washington avenue. 20-11f

WANTED—An experienced housemaid. No cooking. Apply to Mrs. M. Wikstrom, Lockview, Bell phone 220. 19-14

WANTED—An experienced woman for washing and ironing. Apply to Mrs. M. Wikstrom, Lockview hill; Bell phone 220. 19-14

WANTED—I want to rent a house in Charleroi, four, five or six rooms. If you have one, or know of one, notify 27 Mail office.

WANTED—Six experienced solicitors on a house to house proposition. Salary and commission. Ladies or gentlemen. Apply Jewel Tea and Coffee Company, 400 Fifth street. 21-11f

LOST—Watch chain on street car between Pittsburgh and Allenwood. Shaped like pilot wheel with compass and square on one side and letter V on other. Reward if returned to 36 Mail office. 22-12

No More SHINY CLOTHES

The Napster makes a shiny Suit or Skirt look like new, as easily as brushing your clothes. This is it—Just a little brush.

No Liquids
No chemicals
No wetting of garment
Re-news the Nap.

It costs One Dollar
If your dealer cannot supply you, send your dollar to The Napster Co., 12 North Market Street, Chicago, Ill. If the Napster fails in any respect we will return your money.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper
Established June 5, 1900

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Mail Building, Fifth Street
Charleroi, Pa.

E. E. Price, V. Pres. and Manager
W. Sharpnack, Secy. and Treas.
R. Flint, City Editor

Entered in the Postoffice at Charleroi,
Pa., as Second Class Matter

RIVER TRAFFIC

The Pittsburgh Post, on Thursday, speaking of the river traffic in the Pittsburgh district, says:

"There is cause for satisfaction in the increased use to which the local rivers are being put for transportation purposes. It is indicated not only by the tonnage reported as passing the locks, but in the new craft which are being built. Hardly a day passes that interesting information in regard to these developments do not come to light."

The paper then refers to a new steamer which is said to be the most modernly equipped on western waters, and which has just been placed in commission; the passage of 106,000 tons of coal through Lock 3 in 48 hours, the equivalent of 2,132 railroad cars; the record cargo of a packet leaving Pittsburgh for lower river points, which consisted largely of farm machinery and building materials and a capacity passenger list.

Steel companies in this district are depending more and more on the river for transportation not only of coal but also of other materials. Several which formerly sent billets from plant to plant by railroad are now utilizing boats and plan to enlarge their fleets.

The railroads will be hard put to find sufficient cars to move the bumper crops, but the waterways will furnish an additional means by which much of the bulky freight can be taken care of and transported cheaply and expeditiously. The government realizes the importance of waterways and is going ahead steadily with improvements not only in this district but all through the Mississippi valley basin. Ultimately the waterways will become a vital factor in the transportation system of the country.

TO STOP OVEREATING

A prominent Philadelphia physician thinks there is danger that excess of eating may take the place of intemperate drinking. No few physicians have held that more human ailments are caused by excessive eating than by alcoholic stimulants. However that may be, it is obvious that the drunkard brings more harm to others than the glutton, even though the latter may completely wreck his health. Government regulation of the citizen's eating as well as of his drinking has been proposed with seeming seriousness and, though such a proposition provokes a smile, no doubt there are modern legislators ready to attempt the task.

"Is it illegal," asks the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, "to suppose that, if the doctors and common sense of experience can not teach the American people to eat soberly, government regulation may be sought for food as well as for drink? We know that it can be done, for we had the meatless days during the war, and lived on Government rations of bread and sugar and butter, and the scheme of regulation stood the test better than any plan of prohibition of drinks has over any considerable territory. Governmental paternalism is moving rapidly these days, and if the great American stomach is in danger from over-eating, its appeal to Washington for a saving edict may be heeded."

This calls to mind the old saying that even the worm will turn. War regulations are more readily obeyed than those of peace, and it is pretty safe to predict that "the great American stomach" will insist on taking care of itself.

IN THE PERSHING STADIUM

Some 1,500 athletes of the Allied and American armies have been competing in field sports in the Pershing Stadium at Paris, furnishing a great spectacle for the French. The British army has not been represented, which is surprising in view of the English love of sport, but athletes from Canada and Britain's Pacific possessions have taken part, and the other contestants mentioned include young soldiers from Belgium, Brazil, China, Czechoslovakia, France, Guatemala, Honduras, Italy, Portugal, Rumania and Serbia, all of whom while enjoying themselves have doubtless learned not a little about sport from the Americans who have been taking the lead and winning most of the events, their only experienced competitors being

Canadians and other British colonials.

Commenting French newspapers are quoted as saying that America is making her greatest gift to France by arousing the French people to the necessity of physical and health education and rebuilding. The same newspapers applaud and wonder at the efficiency of the American engineers who completed the Pershing Stadium in time for the games after French labor troubles had seemed to make this impossible, confessing that if the work had been done in the French way it would have required three years. No doubt there is a lesson for Europe in the energy and "pep" that goes into both American sport and engineering, and of course the Pershing Stadium sports have provided interesting and useful diversion for the armies waiting for the peace.

DEFYING THE LAW

The action of certain saloonkeepers in Pittsburgh and elsewhere in selling 275 beer and what they are pleased to call light wines has brought about action on the part of the government which seems to indicate a policy that law defying will not be tolerated. While the action of these license holders is evidently forcing an issue, yet it would seem to be the better policy to wait until the government has given its decision as to what form of beer, if any, can be sold, and then open their places to the public.

Open defiance of the law will get no sympathy either from the government or the people. The fact that wartime prohibition is here should be recognized, and the letter and spirit of the law respected and obeyed. Those who keep their places open and selling beer of any alcoholic strength are laying themselves liable to prosecution, and this act is apt to be followed by a revocation of license, which would deprive the offender from continuing the business when the ban is lifted. It will likely be some time during the fall. It is better to strictly observe the law, even if it does bring about some losses rather than to defy it and be punished in the courts.

THE WHEAT CROP

Kansas hopes to save all her wheat crop. So do all of us. It is reported that the Sunflower state will harvest 223,000,000 bushels of wheat, which means that the owners will receive in return over \$500,000,000, because of the guaranteed government price of \$2.26 per bushel. Harvesting has been under way for several days, and with a continuation of good weather the farmers and state authorities, as well as government officials hope that every bushel of grain will be saved. It is a wonderful crop for any state to raise, and the financial return will add wonderfully to the resources of the state. Labor is likewise reaping a benefit from this generous bounty of nature, as farm hands are now being paid 60 cents an hour for their labor, certainly a return never before anticipated by men who follow this form of occupation.

It was supposed that Congress would have to erect a dam to check the flood of immigration from Europe during some years after the war, but the reports continue to show that the tide is running strongly the other way. The problem now presented is not one of crowding immigration but of a veritable exodus of the foreign born.

It is lamented that, while British war heroes are receiving even peerages, American heroes are rewarded with only a decoration. The single exception reported is Sergeant York who has been given a fine farm by the State of Tennessee.

Candy is now included among stimulants and is expected to serve largely as a "substitute," a fact doubtless more than remotely connected with the announcement of the incorporation of a \$50,000,000 candy company.

How Chinaman Drinks Tea

The Chinaman in preparing tea places a pinch of leaves in a Chinese teacup, which is without a handle, pours boiling water over them and places the cover on the cup. In a few seconds the tea is ready for drinking; the covered cup is raised to the mouth, and, with the fingers of the hand holding the cup, the lid is moved just sufficiently to permit the liquid to flow into the mouth as the cup is tilted.

Where Gold Is Found

India's production of gold is principally from Mysore. Russia is the oldest gold-producing country in the world. Mining is carried on principally in the Ural mountains, but climatic conditions impede progress. Mexico has many mines, but labor troubles have a restrictive influence on the industry. Other countries which produce gold in small quantities are China, Japan, Chile, Peru, Persia and Hungary.

HOME-MAKING NOT SO EASY

Housewife Seems to Be Right When She Condemns Ideas Formulated by the Theorists.

"I am always amused," said the housewife, according to the New York Evening Post, "at the proposition we so often read and hear that munition and factory girls enter domestic service. The theorists seem to imagine that such a change can be accomplished right about face—overnight, in the twinkling of an eye. Good housework, of the sort that should be our standard, is not so easy as all that. While I don't consider that housework requires lifelong training, yet never have I taken a girl from a factory who knew the difference between a cloth for washing dishes and one for wiping floors. As a rule a factory girl is ignorant of the simplest sanitary essentials that stand for home making. Cooking she may learn, but the basic principles and habit are not picked up so readily. Many a time have I said to a maid: 'Had you gone to kindergarten you would never have piled your dishes and saucers like that.' It was at a kindergarten conference in California, you may recall, where it was said that no convicted criminal in that state had had kindergarten training. Besides their uncertain help in the homes of others think how wanting in their own homes—when they get them—these young factory girls will be—unless they pick up considerable more knowledge about domestic ways and means."

HAS SOMETHING OF A JOB

Bill Is Finding That Thinking Up an Explanation Is by No Means an Easy Task.

Bill Dudley and eleven other pinocchio players who are members of a progressive pinocchio club left their South side homes to go to Beech Grove the other night. While at Fountain square waiting for the Beech Grove car Bill and Joe Beck got too far away from the car to catch it and the other ten went to Beech Grove. Then Bill got an idea and he and Beck stole home to where Bill's car rested—for his wife won't let him take it out after dark. They opened the garage door noiselessly, pushed the car out and down the street for a block and then stepped on the starter. They got to Beech Grove before the rest of the club did.

Bill and his friend Beck drove home after the club meeting and repeated the performance in getting the car back in the garage. Then he went into the house. Presently the crowd came along and yell—"At Bill through the window. Of course, that entailed explanations on Bill's part to his wife as to how he got home first. The other members of the club say Bill has not yet been able to explain to his wife how he beat them home.—Indianapolis News.

Not Worth a Rooster.

Having lived next door to the home of a minister, I was often called in to witness a hasty wedding.

On one occasion the prospective bride and bridegroom arrived in a farm wagon. After the ceremony was duly performed the bridegroom asked to be excused just a moment, and on returning from his wagon he said: "Parson, I have no money to give you, but here is a nice young rooster for your Thanksgiving dinner, and I will bring you a turkey for Christmas."

On several occasions the minister saw the same man in town, who seemed to avoid him. One day on meeting him face to face he said: "Parson, I may as well tell you that I am not going to bring that turkey; I have found out she was not even worth the rooster I gave you."—Chicago Tribune.

Return of the Ox.

The ox as a beast of burden is coming into its own again in the farming communities of Maine and the oxling and apparatus used by blacksmiths in shoeing the animals, long ago thrown into the discard, is in use again. The sling consists of a rude frame of timber into which the animal is fastened by a pillory. Straps are then drawn under the body, the ends being made fast to upper timbers of the frame. In blacksmith shops 29 years ago the slings were common. Oxen are less expensive to feed than horses and are equally as useful on small farms and the rising value of feed is having much to do with the comeback of the ox as a work animal.

Found an Executive.

The boys in a small Indiana high school desired a football team, but got no encouragement from their principal, who is a young woman. Finally they asked her if they could hold a meeting to organize a team. She gave her consent, but offered no comment other than, "I'm afraid you boys aren't good enough executives to manage such an affair."

The next morning they told her the result of their meeting. "We organized our team," they said, "and, remembering what you told us about needing good executives, we elected you captain."

Scientific Argument.

The medical officer on a troop train was explaining the nature of the influenza germ to the colored porter. "Well, Cap'n, I hears to me that that germ would freeze to death in that cold weather, 'cause an animal of that size would hardly have blood enough to keep body an' soul together."—Frederic W. Ganzert in Judge.

USE CANNON MADE OF WOOD

People of at Least Three Countries Employ That Material and Have Found It Satisfactory.

Anyone familiar with modern weapons of war and the high explosives used in them would naturally suppose a wooden cannon of little use. Wooden cannon have been used with considerable success in Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

The wood used is very tough, bearing a twisted grain that curls about the log in such a way that to split the timber with the ordinary means is almost impossible.

The best trees are selected and a piece of the log five or six feet in length and one foot in diameter is cut. After the bark has been removed and the log made perfectly round, it is swung up on a crude truss and a hole is burned into it from one end. The log is wound with fresh rawhide, which shrinks and hardens. When the cannon is covered another layer is wound on after certain treatment, and this is continued until the weapon has increased several inches in diameter. Then the weapon is treated to a hot blast, which tends further to contract the hide binding until it becomes almost as strong as wire. These crude cannon have been employed in a number of instances, and it is astonishing, so it is said, how many times they can be fired before they burst or are otherwise disabled.

DISPUTE OVER HUMAN BONES

Discovery in Florida Gives Scientists Opportunity to Indulge in a Lively Squabble.

Geologists and anthropologists are having a lively controversy among themselves over certain human remains which have been unearthed at Vero, Fla. Human bones were found in geological formations of the pleistocene or glacial period; man existed in America during that early age. But, objectors interpose, the skeletal remains are those of a modern sort of man, a regular Indian type. So recent type at that period is incredible. The individual must have been buried in the ancient strata.

The other side answers that burial is out of question. The formation of the earth above the bones indicated gradual natural accumulation, and not the heaping of earth into a grave. That the bones were scattered some twenty feet from the others, which indicates that they drifted while on the surface (how could buried bones move twenty feet through the soil); and, further, that the fact of the remains being of a modern type of man merely shows that this modern type of man lived in the pleistocene age.

Fortune Telling in Germany.

Very curious forms of divination are practiced in Germany. The methods of forecasting the future vary, of course, in different localities. In many parts of Germany for instance, a girl who is desirous of knowing the evocation of her future lover is told to listen to the singing of a large kettle. With more or less accuracy the trade or occupation is determined according to the various tones.

A popular German amusement is the telling of fortunes by means of walnut shells. Good or ill-luck is foretold according to their movements in a bowl of water. Casting lead is another amusement to which the German devotes himself. The molten matter is poured into a basin of cold water after being placed over a spirit lamp. In tracing the various shapes assumed by the lead great amusement is afforded. For they are all presumed, by the way, to be symbolic as regards the future.

Sympathy in Plants.

Plants possess feelings and emotion similar to human creatures, and it may be found some day they possess powers of reasoning.

Plants which have been occupying a large sunny window become attached to each other, and it very frequently happens that when separated they become sick and finally die. A begonia becomes very much attached to a fuchsia, and if the fuchsia is removed the begonia will be apt to show in its appearance that something is seriously wrong.

Plants seem to be aware of each other's presence, even in the garden. It is difficult to say how far such things really go in plant life, and it is a study we should all take more interest in as we observe the curious things in nature.

"Doctor Jim's" Burial Place.

The body of Sir Starr Jameson, better known as "Doctor Jim," of raid fame, rests beside that of his beloved leader and friend, Cecil Rhodes, amid the solitudes of the lofty, lonely Matopos, in Matabeleland. The remains were removed from England for that purpose.

The lead shell in which "Doctor Jim's" body was incased was quietly removed from Kensal Green cemetery and shipped to Africa. Thence the remains were conveyed to Bulawayo and onward through some of the most charming scenery in Rhodesia to that famous lonely hill in the 5,000 feet high Matopos, called by Doctor Jim's friend, Cecil Rhodes, "The View of the World."

The Busy Wife.

"I see by the paper that your wife is going to preside at the Woman's club meeting tomorrow night."

"Indeed! It doesn't say what she's doing tonight, does it?"—Life.

so much better. "I simply will not have mother cooking in this heat," declared Susan. "What'll become of the sweet tooth of the family if I stop?" mother responded, looking at the fire. "I'll show you at dinner-to-night," Susan finished her luncheon silently and went to her room. "Seven packages of National Biscuit Company's Zu Zu Ginger Snaps, please, and a jar of marshmallows, low whip," she ordered. "Mother, we're going to have a picnic in half an hour!"

Many of the good things we like are not the things good for us. ZU ZU Ginger Snaps are a notable exception, baked specially for young appetites and digestions, thoroughly good—always. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY. The only thing more good than Zu Zu Snaps is the family that by supplying cleanly baked Zu Zu made of best materials, a saving of

FOR SALE

If you are looking to buy a house, come and see us. 8 practically new modern houses, located in good neighborhood, placed for sale with us, each six or seven rooms, bath, furnace, cemented cellar, price \$4250.00 and \$4500.00. 1-3 cash, balance mortgage, inquire

E. J. CHARLES
Charleroi Savings & Trust Co.

Typifying the Community's Growth

The progress of this institution reflects the progress of Charleroi.

Through a connection with us, the business man is afforded not only an absolutely reliable depository for his funds, but the unbiased judgement and willing cooperation of the progressive men behind this institution.

Commercial accounts are cordially invited.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pennsylvania

Eldora Park Welcomes Picnics

For dates call 30 Bellphone Charleroi

Good Music and Dancing

Every Saturday Night

Houses Bought and Sold

Rents Collected

Fire, Automobile, Accident and Health Insurance

Real Estate Department Charleroi Savings & Trust Co.

E. J. CHARLES, Manager

Our Job Department Is Always Busy— There's a Reason

Our Job Department Is Equipped to do the Finest Job Printing

DRESSMAKER SAVED FROM OPERATION

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Time.

Ithaca, N.Y.—"Three years ago I suffered from pains in my right side, so severe that I could not raise my feet from the floor. Pains would shoot down my limbs and through my back, and the doctor said I had an abscess. I was in bed two weeks with an icebag on my side and expected any day that I might have to go to a hospital for an operation. A friend came to see me and told me of your wonderful medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it, and after taking six bottles I feel well and strong, do my own work and do dressmaking for others. I cannot speak too highly of your medicine and recommend it to others who suffer with female trouble. It is a Godsend to ailing women, and you may use my name at any time."—Mrs. PERMILLA HULSHIZER, 218 E. Fall St., Ithaca, N.Y.

Women who suffer from any such ailments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

BA-HA-NI

BOOSTERS EVERYWHERE

IT DOES THE WORK

Boosters for BA-HA-NI are becoming more numerous every day. Its friends are multiplying fast. And not much wonder when you learn what a marvel it is for constipation, sick-headache, indigestion and the many relations of these dreaded ailments. Not a laxative, not a physic nor a purgative, but simply a wonderful little regulator that brings health and happiness. One BA-HA-NI each evening is bound, in a short time to put you right. Get a 25c or 50c box today. Sold by Hering's and leading druggists everywhere.

USE WANT ADS

And in the Want columns will reach those in a few hours

To find a job
To find a house
To find a car
To find a girl
To find a boy
To find a partner
To find a friend
To find a lover
To find a wife
To find a husband
To find a home
To find a place
To find a job
To find a house
To find a car
To find a girl
To find a boy
To find a partner
To find a friend
To find a lover
To find a wife
To find a husband
To find a home
To find a place

We Sell the Earth

- 6 rooms 1-2 acre ground, Maple Creek. \$3,000
- 6 rooms and bath, new modern house Meadow a venue. \$5,200
- 6 rooms and bath, Center avenue Lock Four. \$3,900
- 5 rooms, 3 lots Oakland Ave. \$2800
- 5 rooms McKean avenue. \$2600
- 5 rooms and bath, and store room, lots 50x115 Meadow avenue. \$6300
- 6 room Modern Bungalow. \$5700
- A bargain, Shady Avenue, 5 room home. Cemented cellar and heater. Corner lot 40 x 97, for \$2,800. Immediate possession.

A. L. Bowers & D. N. Hall
Successors to I. P. Hepler
411. Fallowfield Avenue.
Charleroi, Pa.

ADVERTISE YOUR FURNISHED
ROOMS IN THE CLASSIFIED COL-
UMN OF THE CHARLEROI MAIL

BELLAN'S
FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLA'S
Hot water
Sure Relief

CHESTER'S PILLS

NOT HURT BY WARM CLIMATE

Writer Denies That Life in the Trop-
ics is Enervating to Whites
Dwelling There.

The opinion is widespread in north-
ern climes that a continuously warm
climate, unbroken by sharp period-
changes, is enervating and detrimental
to the white man. This opinion is sub-
stantiated by a considerable variety of
evidence. Exception, however, is
taken by Vaughan MacCaughy, writ-
ing in Science.

Hawaii is sub-tropical. The signif-
cant fact is that the "white" popula-
tion lives "American style."

The hours of labor for business men,
professional men and laborers are just
as long as in northern regions. The
holidays and vacation periods are no
more numerous. The lunch period is
one hour at noon, and there is no
siesta.

A white laboring class does not ex-
ist in Hawaii. This is due, however,
not to climatic conditions, but to the
economic competition of cheap orien-
tal labor.

It must be acknowledged that the
change from a northern to sub-trop-
ical climate does not always agree with
the white man. Some suffer from
poor health and more or less profound
functional derangement. However, the
problem is an open one as to whether
this is directly due to climatic mal-
adaptation.

FRENCHMAN'S WORK OF ART

Beauvais Cathedral Clock a Remark-
able Example of Ingenuity in
Its Construction.

The clock of Beauvais (France) cathe-
dral is said to be composed of 92,000
separate pieces. One sees on the 52
dial plates the hour, the day, the week
and the month; the rising and setting
of the sun, phases of the moon, the
tides, the time in the principal cap-
itals of the world, together with a
series of terrestrial and astronomical
evolutions. The framework is carved
oak, eight meters by five meters, or
26 feet by 16½ feet. When the clock
strikes all the edifice seems in move-
ment. The designer wished to depict
the Last Judgment. This wonderful
work recalls the clock of Strassburg,
and is of modern construction. It is
the work of M. Verite, who was in the
engineering department of the Nord
railway, and who died in 1887. The
clock crows; angels sound a trumpet
at the four cardinal points, imitation
of flames appears from the openings of
little steeples right and left. A soul,
that of the impatient thief, appears
before the supreme Judge. It is con-
demned, "a I enfer," and a demon
armed with a pitchfork seizes it and
casts it into the abyss. Next comes the
soul of the just. The angels advance
and conduct it to the realms of day,
sacred strains being heard.

Spread Love of Good Music.
The greatest factors that exist at
the present time in the spreading of
music and the inducement of a love
for it, are the music-reproducing ma-
chines of all kinds. What these have
done to promote general musical
knowledge cannot be overestimated.

Why, you meet people who, a few
years ago, would not have known the
name of one great musical composi-
tion, who now are familiar not only
with the composers, but with their
foremost interpreters and the ways in
which these interpretations have been
conceived. These people know every
note of works they hadn't even heard a
few years ago.

It is not enough for a composition
to be great to help the world; appar-
ently, it must be known to be great.
With a man it is a different matter.
Do your work well, and you will be
judged by it. There are always those
who can judge if one's work is good;
let them judge.—Exchange.

Change of Ownership.

A poorly clad stranger had been
cazing for such a long time, with
interest at a mansion, with its spe-
cious, stately carriage drive and well-
kept grounds, that a policeman at the
corner grew suspicious and walked up
to him. "Nice house," said the offi-
cer, genially. "Yes," was the reply.
"It's a very nice house, and it cost
money, too." "It did that," said the
officer. "I built that house," said the
stranger. The officer looked at the
seedy individual and smiled. "What
did yer do it with," he said—"a spade
and hoe?" "No," replied the man
sadly, "with money left me by my
uncle. It is not exactly as I would
have designed it, nor had I seen
it before." "You never saw it be-
fore," said the officer, "and it ain't
just as you'd like it, but you built it
with money left you by your uncle;
that's a good job." "It's all true,"
said the seedy stranger; "the owner
was my lawyer!"

England and America.

The language and traditions com-
mon to England and America are like
other family bonds; they draw kindred
together at the greater crises of life,
but their also occasion at times a little
friction and fault finding. The ground-
work of the two societies is so similar
that each nation, feeling alone at
home with the other, may instinctively
resent what hinders it from feeling at
home altogether. Differences will tend
to seem anomalies that have slipped in
by mistake and through somebody's
fault. Each will judge the other by
his own standards, not feeling as in
the presence of foreigners, that he
must make an effort of imagination
to understand the other. It is another
case of "You never saw it before."

Retain "Perspective."

We say of a painting that the "per-
spective" is good—meaning that we
can see far ahead, beyond the appar-
ent background to imagined beauties
still further in the distance. Many peo-
ple have not this perspective; they
see only the pebbles and shallow wa-
ter in the foreground and, stopping to
dabble their feet in the first pleasant
invitation to ease and coolness, they
lose the call and lure of the deep
pools and forests farther on, content
to stay at the half-way house, even
forgetting that they once held a faint
vision of castles of accomplishment.

Ant Development.

Ants have developed nothing re-
motely resembling industrial organiza-
tion. Many unnecessary conclusions
have been drawn from comparing neu-
ter (undeveloped female) ant workers
with the unmarried women of modern
industry. A comparison with child
labor would be truer. For ant work-
ers are always "hunger" forms—
stunted creatures who have no eco-
nomic opportunity to grow up—who
are forced by family necessity to ven-
ture out for food before they reach full
growth.

Napkins.

Table napkins were in use long be-
fore some of the other accessories
which we consider indispensable to-
day. Before forks came to be known,
men had to use their fingers in pre-
paring their food; hence the ancient
custom of frequently passing the
basin of water and its accompan-
ing napkin for wiping the hands. It
now seems incredible that forks were
not customary until the seventeenth
century.

Physicians' Oath.

A part of the Hippocratic oath is as
follows: "Whatever, in connection
with my professional practice, or not
in connection with it, I may see or hear
in the lives of men which ought not to
be spoken abroad, I will not divulge,
as reckoning that all such should be
kept secret." This oath is respected
by every court in the world, and rarely
indeed has it ever been broken by a
reputable physician.

Good Manners.

Good manners, which give color to
life, are of greater importance than
laws, which are but one of their mani-
festations. The law touches us here
and there, but manners are about us
everywhere, pervading society like the
air we breathe. Good manners, as we
call them, are neither more nor less
than good behavior, consisting of cor-
tesy and kindness.—Samuel Smiles.

Moroccan Charm.

Moroccan wives have a recipe for
winning back affection. The suspi-
cious wife draws a line of honey from
forehead to chin and collects the drip-
pings. Then she rubs the tip of her
tongue with a fig leaf till it bleeds and
soaks seven grains of salt in the blood.
This she mixes with the honey and
puts the dose in the erring husband's
food.

Home of Nymphs.

Near the cape of Shima, in Japan,
there is a village the name of which in
Japanese means "The settlement of
Nymphs." Woman in this village is
the predominant partner. The chief
industry is pearl fishing and the
women are the fishers. The men stay
at home and do the work.

Have Record for Laziness.

The Todas of India are said to be
the laziest people in the world. The
men of the household club together
to take one wife to support, and then
they let her do the work. The Todas
have reduced the simple life to the
formula: "Do only what you must, and
very little of that."

Invented First Chronometer.

The first chronometer of any value
was the invention of John Harrison,
about 1750, for which he received from
the British board of longitude \$50,000
as a part of \$100,000 which "they of-
fered for many years as a reward for
a thoroughly trustworthy timekeeper."

Roll Over, Bill, You're Snoring.

Man, say the scientists, is the only
living thing that ever sleeps on its
back. Perhaps it is from a feeling of
pride that some of us make so much
noise when indulging in this accom-
plishment.

Ingredients for Happiness.

Without strong affection and im-
munity of heart, and gratitude to that
Being whose code is mercy and whose
great attribute is benevolence to all
things that breathe, true happiness
can never be attained.—Dickens.

Oldest Roof.

The roof of Hotel Rhinebeck in New
York City is supposed to be the oldest
slate roof in America. It was slated in
the year 1700 with slate brought from
Wales for this purpose.

After vs. Hatter.

Said the facetious teller: "No body
expects a wedding ceremony to go
through without a hitch."

Daily Thought.

There is no more to be done than
to be true.

HOW PLANTS ARE "MATED"

Breeders Today Able to Control With
Much Definiteness the Char-
acter of the Offspring.

Plants very commonly depend for
their cross-fertilization upon insects,
which carry pollen from flower to
flower. But, of course, the matings
thus accomplished are purely haphaz-
ard.

The plant breeder to get worth while
results must select the destined par-
ents and control the character of the
offspring by making sure that a par-
ticular flower receives only certain
pollen, the latter being the male ele-
ment.

He accomplishes this by artificial
impregnation—a matter easy enough,
especially in a greenhouse. The pollen
may be carried in a watchglass and
applied with the tip of a little brush.
There are, however, other methods.

To make the flower safe against
other and accidental pollens, it is in-
closed in a tiny bag of cheesecloth.
Then the breeder is sure of his par-
ents, and it remains only to be seen
how the offspring will turn out. It
may prove a valuable new variety.

Suppose that a fruit is concerned.
The latter, to prevent injury by in-
sects or birds, may be further pro-
tected by a cheesecloth bag big enough
to allow for its full development.
Thus it grows to ripe perfection and,
when it is ready to be picked, judg-
ment can be given as to its value.

SUNLIGHT IS FOE OF DEATH

The More a Man or Woman Can Get
of It, the Healthier and Hap-
pier Will They Be.

One time we were tramping the for-
ests of North Carolina in search of
game. When noon came and we wished
to return to camp we discovered we
were lost—completely "turned around."
Then we recalled reading one time
"Light is life, moss always grows on
the north side of the tree trunk—far-
thest removed from the rays of the
sun." We set about looking for moss,
and sure enough it was on the same
side of each tree. With this as a guide
it didn't take us long to find our way
back to the place whence we came.
But the point we wish to make is that
the moss would not have been on the
north side of the tree if it hadn't been
impossible for the sun's rays to reach
it. Moss thrives on death. And death
is always found in the wake of the
sunless path. The more sunlight there
is in your life the more you live. The
freer you are from moss and the
things that thrive without light, the
better man or woman you are. Get all
the sunlight you can into your sleep-
ing and waking hours.—Milwaukee
Journal.

Historic Printing Press.

A printing press with a remarkable
history is preserved by the University
of Oregon. On it was printed, 73 years
ago, the first number of the Oregon
Spectator at Oregon City. This was
the first press to be used west of the
Rocky mountains, and it was trans-
ported to Oregon City by George
Abernathy, the first provisional gov-
ernor of Oregon. The old Washington
hand press was in use in Oregon City
until the late sixties, when it was re-
moved to Eugene. While being trans-
ported up the Willamette river the
press was shipwrecked, but after a
time it was raised and continued its
journey. For nearly half a century it
was in use at Eugene, where it was
presented to the state university. The
University of Washington at Seattle
also has a famous old handpress,
which was used in 1847 to print the
California Star, the first paper in San
Francisco, and later was used in
printing the first number of the Por-
tland Oregonian in 1850, and the first
paper in Seattle in 1863.

Light From the Moon.

The light of the moon is due entire-
ly to reflection of the light of the sun,
and the different phases of the moon
to its position in relation to the po-
sition of the earth and the sun. When
there is a new moon, half of the sur-
face of the moon is illuminated, but
the greater portion is turned from the
earth and only a delicate crescent ap-
pears to us. At the first quarter, half
of the illuminated surface is turned
toward us, and at the fifteenth day
the moon reaches a point in the heav-
ens directly opposite to that which the
sun occupies. She is then in opposi-
tion, and the whole of the illuminated
surface is turned toward us, and we
have a full moon. From opposition
the moon passes on in her orbit, grad-
ually decreasing in size, or rather less
and less of the illuminated part being
turned toward the earth.

Governing "D. C."

By the Constitution of the United
States, congress has the sole right to
govern the District of Columbia. But
congress, for convenience, delegates its
powers to three commissioners. Two
are appointed from civil life by the
president, with the consent of the
senate. One must be an engineer offi-
cer of the army, of the rank of captain,
at least. He is detailed by the presi-
dent for service as a commissioner, at
the president's pleasure. The other
commissioners serve three years. The
commissioners have practically ex-
ecutive power to govern, subject to the
acts as interpreted by the court of
appeals of the District.

The Family Flattering.

There is no more to be done than
to be true.

Is Your Name on Our List

We offer a number of sound, conservative
bonds which have been carefully investi-
gated by us on our own account and
which we can recommend to others for
investment.

Our Bond Department is at your service.

Write for late lists of carefully selected
bonds.

BOND DEPARTMENT
Mellon National Bank
PITTSBURGH - PA

Building For The Future

Aggressive young business men of the present devel-
op into commercial leaders of the future.

In laying a sturdy foundation for greater achieve-
ment, the business man will do well to utilize every
practical aid.

A banking service of proven excellence, and associa-
tion with men of mature judgment and discernment are
of real and growing value.

Both are available in this Institution.

BANK OF CHARLEROI
Charleroi, Pennsylvania

FOR SALE

If you are looking to buy a house, come and see us.
8 practically new modern houses, located in good
neighborhood, placed for sale with us, each six or
seven rooms, bath, furnace, cemented cellar, price
\$4250.00 and \$4500.00. 1-3 cash, balance mortgage,
inquire

E. J. CHARLES
Charleroi Savings & Trust Co.

Use the Classified Column of The Mail
and you will get satisfactory results

WRIGLEYS

The Greatest Name in Gooey-Land



YOU know the
realm of child-
hood dreams
is a land of
sweets.

Make some of
those dreams
a delightful
reality by
taking home

WRIGLEYS

frequently.

How about
tonight?

SEALED TIGHT
KEPT RIGHT

The Flavor
Lasts!



After The Fourth Specials

in our ready to wear Department

Children's rompers and creeper dresses in fine check gingham and plain colors also in fine white, blue and pink polin very prettily smocked. Sizes, 2 to 6 yrs.

Rompers \$1.25

Creeper Dresses \$1.25 to \$2.50

Special lot White Wash Waists in fancy stripes and checks and plain voiles in all white. These waists were 2.50 and 2.75.

Special Sale \$1.95

One lot of flesh and white wash silk waists lace trim were 2.50

Special Sale \$1.95

A good assortment of ladies and misses Smocks in white and colors in sizes 14 to 22

Prices \$2.75 to \$5.00

White Skirts in Gabardine, Tricotine, Surf satin, Crepe-de-Chine Georgette and Satin.

Prices \$5.50 to \$10.00 in Wash Skirts

\$12.50 to \$25.00 in Satins, Crepe-de-Chine and Georgette.

Both regular and extra size Waist bands.

VUDOR PORCH SHADES

Just received another lot of the new self hanging Ventilating Porch Shades. Vudor Porch Shades are the only shades made with a ventilator also with the new self hanging device. One person can hang a shade in only five minutes. No measurements, boring tool, screws or screw driver required. Shade taken down for winter in one minute. All sizes now in stock from 5 ft. to 12 ft. wide, 7 ft. 6 in. drop. Ad another room to your house by using Vudor Porch Shades.

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON,

Charleroi's Busy Store



BYRON E. TOMBAUGH

For Register of Wills, vote for the "Old Schoolmaster," the Experienced Lawyer, the Staunch Republican, the Patriotic Citizen, the Genial Friend.

No Raise In Rent No Moving Days

If you own your home

Get our list of homes on the easy Monthly payment plan. Or if you have a house in view and need the money see us.

Come in and talk it over with us

Davis & Davis

Landefeld Bldg.
Monongahela, Pa.
BELL PHONE 159-W

NOTICE

We have just subdivided over two acres of ground into lots and ask that you call at our office immediately before they are sold.

We have a few houses on easy payments and if you are in the market to buy a home or sell one see us.

A. L. DUBINSKY

412 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

We are experienced, and know how to give service to the owners of Ford cars. We have the same methods, machinery and skill that they have in the Ford Factory, and we use the same Parts made by the Ford Motor Company. Ford owners are doubly guaranteed by us as to the reliability of our service on Ford cars. Don't try to do it yourself, bring your car here.

Touring Car, \$525; Runabout, \$500; One Ton Truck Chassis, \$550; Coupe, \$750; Sedan, \$875. These prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Guy Woodward

330 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS

All coupons attached	detached
\$50 1st	52.30 48.00
\$50 2nd	49.50 46.50
\$50 3rd	49.25 47.40
\$50 4th	47.95 46.90
\$50 5th	49.35

Our charge 1 per cent for service

BOWERS & HALL

411 Fallowfield Avenue

Reward

The owner of Ford Roadster Model 1918 license 374636 which was stolen while parked at Robinson's garage, Charleroi offers \$50 for return of machine and \$100 for information leading to arrest of thief.

Clark Hess, Charleroi, Pa. 22-469

Relics in Iceland Museum. The most valuable possession of the Icelandic Museum, containing relics of northern history. Some of Iceland's historic souvenirs have been taken by Denmark, but the museum contains a number of church relics, old Norse and Icelandic household goods and other exhibits which recall the days of Eric the Red, Helgi the Lean and other northmen of fame.

Footer's Dye Works

Expert Cleaners & Dyers
327 Fallowfield Ave.
Bell Phone 28-J

CONNECTS FRANCE AND SPAIN

Tunnel Recently Completed Does Away With Necessity of Crossing Pyrenees Mountain Peaks.

"There are no more Pyrenees" was once an expression of high political significance in France. It is now a reality, because while all Europe was involved in the struggle to crush militarism, the engineers kept blasting away at the heart of the mountains dividing France and Spain and have constructed a tunnel that obviates the necessity of climbing 9,500 feet of mountain peaks before crossing the boundary. A railway has been installed in this tunnel which connects Puigcerda, Spain, with Ax, France. These two towns are 20 miles apart, but the railway is not that long.

By not impossible grades, it leads from the lower levels of the pass from Prades, France, to the upper valley of the Arriege, near where Puigcerda is situated. It also goes down to the valley of the great River Ebro, along which runs a system of railways and canals, making excellent connections with Saragossa and many smaller places in the heart of Spain, and with the Mediterranean port of Barcelona, Spain.

Heretofore tourists from the Mediterranean region of France have had to use a carriage way through the pass from Prades, where the railway from Perpignan ends, to Puigcerda, but the journey from the valley of the Arriege river was not so easy.

LITTLE LESSON FOR AGENT

Speaking of Etiquette Reminded Servant Girl of a Few Ideas She Had in Mind.

"Madam," she began, as the door opened, "I am selling a new book on 'Etiquette and Deportment.'"

"Oh, you are?" she responded. "Go down there and clean the mud from your feet."

"Yes, madam. As I was saying, madam, I am selling—"

"Take off your hat! Never address a strange lady at her door without removing your hat."

"Yes, madam. Now, then, as I was saying—"

"Take your hand out of your pocket. No gentleman ever carries his hand there."

"Yes, madam. Now, madam, this work on 'Etiquette and Deportment'—"

"Throw away your pipe. If a gentleman uses tobacco he is careful not to disgust others by the habit."

"Wait. Put that dirty handkerchief out of sight and use less grease on your hair in the future. Now you look a bit decent. You have a book on 'Etiquette and Deportment'?"

"Very well, I don't want it. I am only the servant girl. Go up the steps to the front door and talk with the lady of the house. She called me a down-right, no-doubt-about-it idiot this morning, and I think the book you're selling is just what she requires."

One by One They Go.

Another of New York's famous restaurants will put up its shutters and go out of business the end of this month. It is Mouquin's restaurant, for two decades one of the best known eating places in the old Tenderloin district. "Mon dieu," sadly remarked the proprietor yesterday, "life is just one damned funeral announcement after another."

The picturesque old wooden structure on Sixth avenue, near Twenty-eighth street, which is one of New York's oldest landmarks, will be razed for a skyscraper. It was built more than one hundred years ago by Isaac Varian and stood in the center of Varian farm, whose rambling fields and pastures stretched west to the river and to the east as far as Lexington avenue. Through this pastoral landscape wound a couple of cow-paths. These paths are there yet. One is known as Broadway and the other as Sixth avenue. When Isaac Varian died the farm was sold. A public road was cut through the place and it passed directly in front of the old house. A line of stage coaches operated over this road, and what is now Mouquin's restaurant used to be the first stop after leaving Bowling Green.

Tungsten Ores.

The production of tungsten ores in the United States in 1918 according to preliminary statistics collected by Frank L. Hess of the geological survey, was equivalent to 5,065 net tons of concentrates, carrying 60 per cent tungsten trioxide, of which 5,015 tons, valued at \$5,156,500, were marketed or consumed by the producers, and 50 tons were reported as left on hand at the mines December 31. The output was less than that of the two previous years—1916, with 5,923 tons, valued at \$12,075,400, and 1917, with 6,144 tons, valued at \$6,753,400. The production in 1917 was the largest made by any country, although it was much smaller than the combined output of the British empire.

Find Shells in English Gardens.

Talking of raids, the task of the suburban gardener is likely to provide a little supplementary excitement during the next few seasons. While digging in his garden the other day a resident of Manor Park unearthed a loaded shell. During 1917 and the first few months of last year an enormous quantity of ammunition was fired by the barrage guns in the London district. An uncertain proportion of this consisted of "duds," which, when they did no material damage, were buried a few feet in the earth. It is a crop which will need careful harvesting.—London Chronicle.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from Page 1

ship at 10:45. Sermon subject "The Jew, a Living Miracle." Evening services at 8. Sermon subject, "Love, Courtship and Marriage." C. G. Huffer, minister.

Washington Ave. Presbyterian Sabbath school at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Sermon, "Fulfilling Our Mission." Sr. C. E. at 7. Topic "Our Relation to Our Enemies." Preaching at 8. Special sermon to the Knights of Malta. Rev. John R. Bureau, pastor.

First Presbyterian Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship at 11. The Communion service. Young peoples meeting 7:15. Topic, "Our Relation to Enemies." Leader, Miss Rea Craig. Evening worship at 8. Subject, "The First Christian Preacher and His Sermon." Wednesday 7:30 p. m., the midweek service. Topic: "Baptism—Its Meaning."

Free Methodists In the Free Methodist mission at the corner of Eighth street and Washington avenue. Sabbath school at 9:45. Preaching 10:45, by Rev. Laura Lamb of Belle Vernon, Pa. The evening service will be held on the campground which is being held in Beechwood Grove one half mile from West Belle Vernon.

Thrill of Doing Things. Life is made up of trials and satisfactions. The one is to keep up your muscle, and the other is to keep up your morale. The one sets tasks that try the fibers of your nature; the other bestows the mental laurel that marks consciously won victory. The whole process begets thrills that enhance ideas of achievement. The very idea of doing seems to carry with it the sense of worth and fitness. Instead of feeling yourself driven by the stress of compulsion, you feel like an explorer in new regions. Each thing done adds to the joy of doing as it brings facility and smoothness of operation. The sum of things attempted and finished tells a story of joy known only to the fellow who has felt the thrill of doing things. The biggest challenge to the healthy man is the chance to do.

England's Big Mistake. On the 8th of March in 1785 the house of lords in England passed the stamp act, which led to the famous Boston tea party, the first militant act of the Revolution.

The English treasury had been drained by the Seven Years' war and the country needed money. The people of England were already taxed to the limit and King George and the English parliament decided that the most expedient way to raise money was to tax the American colonies and to establish the principle that the colonists must pay taxes in the crown even though they were not allowed representation in the English parliament.

Mammoth and Man. The first mammoth remains dug up in Europe were supposed to be those of gigantic men. In 1757 a learned professor at Lucerne, from a pelvis and one thigh bone, "reconstructed" a man 19 feet high. Nor was the mistake without excuse, inasmuch as the bones of the mammoth are remarkably human like. The vertebrae look like magnified copies of human spine sections, and the same is true of the shoulder blade, the pelvis, the femur.

WANT ADS.

WANTED—To rent six room house or apartment. Family of three adults. Washington or Lincoln avenue preferred. Inquire 41 Mail office. 26-1fp

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Inquire 445 Sixth Street. 26-1f

FOR SALE—Five passenger Chevrolet in first class running condition. For further information call Local phone 966X. 24-16

FOR SALE Sewing machine as good as new. Will sell cheap. Call at 719 Fallowfield avenue, between 6 and 7 p. m. any evening. 281-1fp

FOR SALE—One of the best Ford touring cars in town. In A-1 mechanical order. Price right. Address 40 Mail office. 25-12p

FOR SALE—Ice in carload lots. Manufactured from pure Artesian Well Water. Apply Union Provision Company, Uniontown, Pa. W&S

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for housekeeping. 212 Washington avenue. 23-13p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire at 334 Washington avenue. 20tf

WANTED—I want to rent a house in Charleroi, four, five or six rooms. If you have one, or know of one, notify 27 Mail office.

WANTED—Six experienced solicitors on a house to house proposition. Salary and commission. Ladies or gentlemen. Apply Jewel Tea and Coffee Company, 400 Fifth street. 21-1f

WANTED—Twenty girls. Good wages. Steady work. Apply Keystone Cut Glass Company, Lincoln Avenue Extension. 23-16

WANTED—Position by young man as truck driver. Can make repairs. Will handle any make. For reference, call Monessen 4-J. 23-14p

WANTED—Woman to work in bake shop. Stevenson Bakery, Fallowfield avenue. 24-14

WANTED—An experienced housemaid, no cooking. Apply to Mrs. Wikstrom, Beckview, Bell Phone 220, Charleroi. 25-12

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Apply to 511 McKean Avenue. 25-13

LOST—Bill fold containing sum of money. Liberal reward to finder if returned to 39 Mail office. 25-12

Business Opportunities

GET IN THE OIL BOOM, double opportunity, interest in Texas oil farm and warranty deed to 500 square feet of ground in Cushing district in Oklahoma, both for \$30, in small monthly payments. You are entitled to a proportion of every barrel of oil produced from both farms. Buy today. For particulars, Sapulpa Oil & Gas Co., Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 26-1fp

Vacation time and cool evenings suggest sweaters.

Come in and see our beautiful line of slippers, roll collar and silk jerseys.

All these styles in striking shades and combinations.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

FAU'S

The Ladies Store

Charleroi, Pa.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper
Established June 5, 1900

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
Charleroi, Pa.

E. E. Price, V. Price and Manager
A. W. Sharpack, Secy. and Treas.
R. Flint, City Editor

Entered in the Postoffice at Charleroi,
Pa., as Second Class Matter

SAFETY FIRST

That America can bind her wounds as skillfully as she can fight will be shown in the great national first-aid and mine-rescue contest to be held under the auspices of the Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, at Pittsburgh, Pa., September 30 and October 1.

With the event still more than three months away, it reaches the Bureau of Mines that coal and metal miners all over the country are engaging in first-aid and mine-rescue contests to fit themselves for the national demonstration. In sixteen different mining states, local or state meets have already been held or will be held in the near future.

It is estimated that out of the million miners in the United States more than a hundred thousand are well trained in emergency first-aid work and have been instrumental in saving many lives in and around mines. It is said to be a frequent occurrence for hospital surgeons upon receiving an injured miner to declare that the first-aid treatment received in the mine from the miners had undoubtedly saved the man's life.

These first-aid teams are scattered throughout the United States where mines are found, and are the results of the pioneer work of the Bureau of Mines in maintaining a mine-rescue car or station in each of the mining fields for the purpose of training these men.

In addition to this work, the bureau's experts teach the miners how to save life in mines, and especially the use of the oxygen mine-rescue apparatus that permits the wearer, after a mine explosion or disaster to enter the deadly atmosphere there with comparative safety, and succor possible living miners. These mine-rescue teams, located at the various mines, are also to participate in the national demonstration.

PENNSYLVANIA'S CREDIT

It is highly gratifying that the new highway bonds of the Commonwealth were so eagerly sought for and at such high premiums. The best offer will net the State over a third of a million dollars beyond par, although the interest paid is only 4 1/4 per cent, which is the same as that borne by most of the Liberty bonds.

The new State bonds are absolutely exempt from taxation of all kinds, State or Federal, save that naturally they would be assessed in inheritance taxing. It is interesting that these bonds are purchased at a figure which indicates that the public will be expected to pay close to 105 for them at a time the Fourth Liberty bonds are being marketed at less than 95, accrued interest included. Here is a clear difference of 10 per cent, which shows how clear is the credit of Pennsylvania.

The statement is hardly fair without some explanation. The ordinary investor who wants comparatively small sums can get Liberty bonds practically free of tax. There is a very considerable allowance of the various issues which are not subject to even the surtax and many are taking advantage of the situation to accumulate them. It seems likely that the new Pennsylvania bonds—the first issued in many years—will go into large trust funds, where it is desirable to escape any sort of taxation.

In any event Pennsylvania has shown that it enjoys a high state of credit and the total of fifty millions can easily be disposed of.

The absence of old J. B. certainly made the Fourth of July a most peculiar one. It is rumored that the former Cumberland was wide awake on Saturday simply because there were no prisoners there, and a great battle was given the day being it had received in years.

William has now disappeared from the front pages of the newspapers. A best he appeared to be an artificial champion, but it was the means of accumulating a fortune for him.

The United States is divided into two classes—those who buy oil stock and those who sell it.

AGONY WRITTEN ON FACES

Dyspepsia Pains Hard to Hide

Sufferers from dyspepsia and indigestion find it hard to keep the agony from showing in their faces. Deep lines of pain are often seen on faces that should still look youthful. And all because the bowels and stomach have been so badly mistreated. One BA-HA-NI each evening soon convinces the most skeptical. BA-HA-NI soon puts to rout dyspepsia and similar distresses and so easily that it's hard to realize you are taking anything. Get a 25c or 50c box to-day and make BA-HA-NI free you from such miseries. No after effects, but good strong bowels and rich blood! Sold by Hengings Drug Store and leading druggists everywhere.

Joke on the Poet.

John D. Wells, in his "Rhymes of Our Home Folks," tells a joke on himself. "It is difficult to remember all the children of one's own pen," he explains. "I've written a verse a day for fifteen years and oftentimes a forgotten one comes home to me. Not long ago my little daughter Annette came home from school reciting a bit of verse. 'Did your teacher waste your time memorizing that verse?' I asked. 'Yes, father,' 'Well, it's doggerel; it has neither rhyme nor reason, and you may tell your teacher your father said so.' The next evening at dinner my little daughter said, 'I told my teacher what you said, father—that my rhyme was doggerel.' 'Well,' I asked, 'what did she say?' 'She said, 'Your father ought to know. He wrote it.'"

When Lost in Woods.

When one is lost in the woods the matter becomes serious. This may happen to even the most acute, and the average city dweller would have difficulty in finding civilization again. So the psychologist has laid down this set of rules. When lost in the woods, keep going down hill and eventually the wanderer will reach a valley. Valleys are open places, usually inhabited. If no sign of men can be found, the straggler should follow a stream, which ultimately will lead him to a house or town. If the country is flat, the injunction to follow a stream is emphasized. In a total absence of water or hills, take note of the sun, determine the points of the compass, and then carefully decide in which direction the nearest habitation is likely to be.

Keeping Expenses Down.

The income is usually reward of industry. The outgo illustrates the power of personal management. In the business world the great bugbear is the overhead charges. They go on whether the plant works full force or not. When they bear an unjust relation to the income, calamity is sure to follow. The same is true with individuals, says Grit. They start in all right but allow the personal expenses to grow faster than their surplus income. Better clothes, dainties, increased social expense soon eat up the income and the necessities have to go begging. When you see a man that can regulate his personal expenditure you will find him a good acquisition to your business.

Wampum.

Wampum was used by the American Indians as money, but it was probably not regarded as money until after the coming of the white man. Indians often exchanged belts or necklaces of wampum for a more desired article, but there was little or no idea of using it as a medium of exchange until after the white settlers arrived. The early colonists seized upon the wampum as a handy medium and it was used to such extent in New England that it was accepted by the colonial treasurer in payment of taxes until 1649 and became legal tender in New England and New York in amounts up to five shillings. In 1628, in Massachusetts, six white wampum were valued at one penny.

Their First Thought.

They say that a man's first thought on entering a room is, "Where is there a place to sit down?" but a woman's first thought is, "Where is there a mirror?" Whether that has always been man's first thought is difficult to state, but it doubtless has been woman's from time immemorial for from time immemorial there have been mirrors. It is only since the beginning of the sixteenth century that mirrors have been used as articles of household furniture and decoration, and there are few women of the present day who do not realize and make use of their artistic value in adorning their homes.

More mistakes are induced through worry than any other cause in the world. We fret ourselves into a frame of mind that induces just what we wish to avoid. Go about your work carefully and with faith in your own ability. If you fail today, have faith that tomorrow you will do better. Do not let the little foxes of worry "spoil the vines" of honest endeavor.

TOILED HARD FOR SUCCESS

Great Sculptor Knew Many Vicissitudes Before His Genius Compelled World's Acknowledgment.

The old, old story of genius toiling against adversity and winning the struggle is ever repeating itself—and is ever interesting. Rodin, the great French sculptor, climbed the ladder laboriously, but with such a persistence that fame could not escape him. In "Rodin the Man and His Art," Miss Judith Cladel tells how the young artist, in order to live, applied himself to varied occupations.

He chipped at stone and marble, he drew sketches for the fashionable jewelers of Paris, and he made articles of decorative art ordered by manufacturers. Despite a considerable loss of time he obtained by that means a true apprenticeship in art, and finally was able to realize his first dream—to have an atelier of his own.

His atelier? It was a stable in the Rue de la Harpe, in the quarter of the Gobelins, where he was born. It was a cold hovel-cave, with a well sunk in the angle of the wall that, at every season, exhaled its chilling breath. It did not matter. The place was sufficiently large and well lighted.

There Rodin accumulated his studies and works until the place became so crowded that he could hardly turn himself about, but, being too poor to have them cast, he lost the greater part of them. Sometimes the soft clay would crack and crumble, sometimes becoming too dry, it cracked and crumbled.—Youth's Companion.

NEVER WORE ROYAL DIADEM

Seven Queens of England Who Remained Uncrowned on Account of State and Religious Reasons.

There have been seven uncrowned queens of England. The first was Margaret of France, the second wife of Edward I. Money was scarce in the government coffers at the time, and Edward could not afford the expense of a coronation. The four later wives of Henry VIII, Anne Boleyn's successors—Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves, Catherine Howard and Catherine Parr—were never publicly crowned as queen consorts. Perhaps it was because Henry thought it would cause ridicule to have coronations occur as frequently as his marriages. Henrietta Maria, the wife of Charles I, being a strict Catholic, refused to take part in a state function which would compel her to partake of the sacrament according to the rites of the Church of England. Sophia Dorothea, the wife of George I, and mother of George II, was never recognized as queen of England, and therefore cannot be classed as one of Britain's uncrowned queens. Caroline of Brunswick, the wife of George IV, was not permitted to be present in Westminster hall at his coronation.

Lone Tree of 1849.

There was an immense cottonwood, four feet thick and very tall, which stood in Nebraska almost in the center of the continent, half-way between New York and San Francisco, which was within one mile of that center. Under its branches rested thousands of forty-niners en route to the Eldorado of the Pacific coast. It was the best known camping ground on the old California trail. From 1849, when the gold seekers rushed across the great plains down to the completion of the Union Pacific railway, the great tree was a guidepost to the wagon trains going West.

After the railway was completed there was no further use for the old tree and it eventually rotted away and died. In 1910 a monument was erected on the spot that the tree had occupied. It represents the trunk of a giant cottonwood and bears this inscription: "On this spot stood the original Lone Tree on the old California trail."

Remarkable Women Rulers.

Remarkable in many ways was Elizabeth Petrovna, empress of Russia, and daughter of Peter the Great. She died 157 years ago, after a reign of 20 years. While history knows her chiefly for her immorality, she left behind her monuments to her better nature: the University of Moscow and the Academy of Fine Arts in Petrograd. Empress Elizabeth's mother was the Empress Catherine, who had been the wife of a Swedish dragoon, and became the mistress of several men before Peter the Great married her. Her daughter, Elizabeth Petrovna, when she ruled Russia, once became so mortified by one of the jests of Frederick the Great that she made war on the witty Prussian king, and until her death Russia was one of his most dangerous enemies.

One of the greatest pests that haunt our orange groves is the Argentine ant, and yet it never goes near the trees. Every bit of the damage it does indirectly. It seems that it has a very sweet tooth and is particularly fond of a honey dew that is secreted by certain mealy bugs and scales that are most injurious, and it will go to any lengths to protect them from being destroyed or harmed in any way.

In Louisiana they have discovered a way of trapping these ants. They construct nests and when they all congregate there, as they will in rainy weather, they can destroy them.

In California they poison them with poison syrup. When they are once gone it is easy enough to deal with their friends.

IN BONDS OF COMRADESHIP

Strong Unity Inevitable Among Those Who Battled the Savage Hun Side by Side.

Two men were hobbling along the Strand, London, the other day. Both depended upon stout ash sticks to help them on their way. They were coming from opposite directions, and when they drew level, although neither had seen the other before, they involuntarily nodded and grinned and exchanged a "Cheerio."

You can witness similar incidents on any of London's boulevards, writes "Young Sub." The great unofficial Brotherhood of the Hobbler has no rule beyond that of camaraderie; the only qualification for membership is the possession of a hobble caused by military service.

"I am convinced that everyone will realize the vital importance of continuing in peace that great comradeship which has enabled us to win the war," says Sir Douglas Haig. There are associations and clubs and federations of all sorts whose objects are to bind together the men who have served their country. But the biggest of all is the one that has no organizing secretary, no central offices and no propaganda. It simply exists in the hearts of the men who have suffered in the fight for freedom and justice.

HAIL "PUNKIN," KING OF PIES

Who That Has Ever Tasted the Real Article Can Forget the Thrill of the First Mouthful?

You can't spell punkin pie with an "m" and a "p." Punkin pie is a kind one gets in restaurants, flavored with cloves and allspice. "Punkin" pie has cinnamon and sugar in it, and sometimes a hint of an unmentionable beady fluid about which one would not dare ask mother. And of all the smacking, ambrosial delicacies catalogued under the genus "pie" the best is "punkin."

One grows hungry at the thought of "punkin" pie—the crisp, crinkly crust; the thick, rich, pungent filling, with the dust of cinnamon twinkling its tawny top; the creamy, dreamy, velvety, far-away taste as one's mouth closes on its prize. Some appetizing joys there are, but none that exceeds capturing a piece of "punkin" pie, getting it into one's hands, contrary to all social usage, biting into it until one almost mires up to one's nose, until one can scarce see over the top of the upstanding crust, and beginning the unqualified delight of devouring the first mouthful. To taste it is to love it. Love but it, and love forever.—Milwaukee Herald.

The Vicar's Slip.

An exceedingly amiable widow came to live at Little Rudcomb. The vicar, a bachelor, regarded her with fear and trembling; she was so very obviously after him. He cured her, though, one day by making a fortunate slip, and stopped him.

She talked of this, that, and the other, and at last worked up to the point where she could talk about herself.

"It is very lonely for me now," she said. "I have always been used to having a man about the house, and I can't get used to the quietness."

She turned and gazed away to the distant hills, while her underlip trembled piteously.

The vicar muttered the strongest word in his vocabulary, and then said hastily:

"Oh, don't worry, my dear lady—don't worry! You know the wind is always tempered to the lorn shant."—Answers, London.

Lest You Don't Know.

We have been informed on good authority that a dental parlor is also a drawing room and sitting room. When the people fill the room the dentist fills their teeth. He fills their teeth with gold and they fill his hand with silver. They grind their teeth with fear and anxiety. He grinds their teeth with a burr and an emery wheel. They shriek for assistance and he calls for assistants. He gives 'em gas and then charges 'em for it. They ask him to give them credit for the work he does himself. He calls the teeth, hollow when it's the owner of them who does the hollowing. And so on, ad infinitum.

More may be said, but we shall save it for another time.—Indianapolis Star.

The city of Anlu, on the Han River, was the scene of a horrible outrage by a few disbanded Chinese soldiers on January 2, according to the Central China Post. The hills north of the town have been infested with these brigands for some time. A merchant of Anlu set out to collect some bills, was captured on the main road to Chinsan and held for ransom. When the money demanded failed to arrive, the outlaws bound their victim, covered him with straw and, setting it afire, burned the man alive. The police and a few soldiers were sent to the scene, but the murderers had escaped.

Dirigible Launches Airplane.

An unusual aeronautic experiment was tried recently at Rockaway Beach, L. I., when an airplane, suspended from one of the navy's "Blimps," was released at an elevation of 3,000 feet. An illustration in the April Popular Mechanics shows the plane just at the moment of launching. A cable about 100 feet in length, attached to the dirigible, was supplied with a contrivance which gripped the center section of the top plane, and which could be instantly released by the pilot.

FOR SALE

If you are looking to buy a house, come and see us. 8 practically new modern houses, located in good neighborhood, placed for sale with us, each six or seven rooms, bath, furnace, cemented cellar, price \$4250.00 and \$4500.00. 1-3 cash, balance mortgage, inquire

E. J. CHARLES
Charleroi Savings & Trust Co.

On Sultry July Days

the prospect of a personal trip to the bank—however short the distance—may not be particularly appealing.

For the price of a postage stamp, and the slight effort involved in placing your communication in the nearest mail-box, you can do your banking business safely and conveniently.

Our efficient banking-by mail service is maintained for your benefit.

Utilize it!

BANK OF CHARLEROI
Charleroi, Pennsylvania

Conservative Investments

Bonds are the best securities for the average individual. The carefully selected lists which we offer will appeal especially to the conservative investor.

These bonds have been selected for the investment of our own funds and we can recommend them to others. Write for information and late offerings.

BOND DEPARTMENT
Mellon National Bank
PITTSBURGH • PA

Our Job Department Is Equipped to do the Finest Job Printing

The Longest Lasting Sweet meat in the World!

WRIGLEY'S

The Flavor Lasts

All three kinds sealed in air-tight, impurity-proof packages. Be SURE to get WRIGLEYS

"AFTER EVERY MEAL"

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

WARS SET UP PRINCIPLES HAD A RECORD APPETITE "AVERAGE MAN" SCORES ONE

Momentous Questions, Troubling Man-kind Have Been Settled by the World's Greatest Conflicts.

Wars are milestones. Victories set up standards, upon which are inscribed the principles that have been vindicated.

The battle of Marston Moor destroyed feudalism, overthrew the doctrine of the divine right of kings, gave England an elective parliament, Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis said in a sermon reported in the Brooklyn Eagle.

The French revolution destroyed French autocracy, and gave the people the right of self-determination.

The war of 1776 was the last civil war of Great Britain—a war of a good section of the English people against the bad section of Great Britain which had enthroned a crazy German king—George III.

The war of 1861 established on sure foundations the republic, the last best hope of man, and vindicated industrial democracy without regard to color.

The war of 1914 has settled certain things for all time. War shall be no more! Hereafter, disputes between races shall be settled by an international supreme court. Militarism shall be no more—never again shall the people's resources be wasted in piling up munitions, nor the man in the furrow carry a soldier upon his back. International treaties hereafter shall be sacred! Alas for the next nation that counts its written pledge, a scrap of paper and defies international law! The small races and peoples are free! No big-bully nation like Germany can ever again trample upon Belgium, as King Ahab trampled on Naboth and seized his purple vineyard. Terrorism and frightfulness henceforth are outlawed. That day called "the state," that Germany made unto herself and has long been worshipping, is an idol that has fallen.

NOTHING LEFT TO CHANCE

Advance of American Divisions at San Mihiel Had Been Planned With Elaborate Care.

In modern warfare a man's head is his chief asset, writes Duke Bolivar in Boys' Life. You all know that the St. Mihiel salient, encompassing 132 square miles of territory and 73 villages, was taken by the Americans. Did you know it was done by head work? Elaborate plans were made in advance and given out wholesale to the troops. One hundred thousand maps, covering minute details of the country, including natural defenses, and how it was manned by the enemy, were distributed, plus 30,000 photographs, scattered among officers of the artillery and infantry. Five thousand miles of telephone wire and 6,000 instruments were employed, and this elaborate system kept up with the advance of the army. By this service flanking troops could telephone their position back to the artillery. The telephone business of a city of 100,000 could have been handled by this equipment in whose operation 16,000 men were engaged. Thousands of carrier pigeons aided the signal corps. Extensive hospital facilities, 4,800 trucks, miles of railroad, were provided for this big military operation, and 10,000 feet of movie film were exposed, so all the soldiers had to do was to fight.

Prepared for the Future.

It was at the door of a store which had advertised exceptional bargains for that day, in the jam, that Mrs. Blank saw Mrs. Brown and rushed to shake hands with her and say:

"Oh, Mrs. Brown, are you here?"

"Yes, I am here, but I did not expect to meet you."

"Why, you see, I am going to join the new league and I am getting ready for it."

"Is it the Woman's league where we pledge ourselves not to buy a hat or a garment costing more than \$10?"

"Yes, that is the one and I am going to join it, too. I am getting ready for it."

And they entered the store together and each bought a dress marked down from \$50 to \$48, and \$20 hats and coats that cost over \$60 each. They went out feeling that they could stand by their pledge.

"Take One."

"Office Window" of the Daily Chronicle of London was once told a pleasing little anecdote of Dame Agnes Weston, the friend of sailors, concerning jam tarts. Some lady helper at a sailors' rest had been mistaken enough to hand the sailors tarts while they were having a meal. Miss Weston advised that some better method should be adopted. The tarts were then placed in a pile on the buffet counter, with a card inscribed, "Please take one." A sailor with a sense of fun transferred the card to a dish of jam tarts, and, as the fish to the buffet began, the servers were amazed to see sailor after sailor lift a tart and walk away, while the tarts remained in an undiminished pile.—Christian Science Monitor.

Spain Fighting Malaria.

Through reforesting marshes as a preventive measure and cultivating medicinal herbs for curative purposes, Spain is credited with a recent material reduction of malaria, in spite of quinine scarcity and other war disadvantages. The cholera-malaria area of the country is estimated at 741,330 acres, and the effort is being made to reclaim as much of this as possible. The 233,404 cases of malaria in 1913 caused a loss in work of \$3,515,555 days with a money loss estimated at \$26,900,000.

Child of Eight Devours Entire Raw Cod, Two Pounds of Candies and Several of Butter.

"Eccentricities of Diet and Their Effect on the Digestion" was the subject of a lecture delivered at the Institute of Hygiene by Dr. Sakau Fenwick. The physician mentioned people who can never eat enough; who have an insatiable hunger. In appearance they are lean, feeble, ill-favored, and they have carnivorous appetites. However much they eat they are none the better for it.

One little girl of eight had a special keeper to prevent her from eating the household goods. She would cheerfully devour seven times as much as any other member of the family, and excepting from her attendant one day for a few minutes enjoyed a meal beginning with an entire raw cod, two pounds of kitchen candles and several pounds of butter. She was fortunately found before she got further than these hors d'oeuvres.

A girl was locked in a little walled garden for two or three hours. During that time she ate every leaf she could lay hands on, most of the small twigs on shrubs and was discovered in the act of gnawing a branch.

One boy ate the whole of his clothing. A young woman invaded a dairy, ate 29 boiled eggs, six pounds of butter five loaves, and drank three pints of milk and two bottles of wine; after which, providentially for the dairy keeper, she fell asleep.—London Express.

INDIAN CITIES VERY ENGLISH

In Architecture and Many Other Ways They Are Copies of Those in the Old Land.

The great presidency towns, Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, are European cities planted on Indian soil. All the prominent buildings are European, though in some of the more recent ones an endeavor has been made to adopt what is known as the "Indo-Saracenic" style of architecture. For the rest the streets are called by English names, generally the names of bygone viceroys and governors, or of the soldiers who conquered the land and quelled the mutiny—heroes whose effigies meet you at every turn. The shops are English shops, where English or Eurasian assistants traffic in English goods. English carriages and motors bowl along the macadamized or tarred roads of old England. On every hand there is evidence of the instinctive effort to reproduce, as nearly as the climate will permit, English conditions of life. In Bombay indeed, the merchant princes are no longer Europeans but Hindus and Parsis. Theirs are the most sumptuous palaces on Malabar hill; theirs the most swagger motors on the Queen's road and the Apollo Bunder. Calcutta, though commercial competition is less keen, the great Bengal land owner is a prominent and important personage. But few, indeed, are the points of contact between the Asian town and the European city which has been superimposed upon it.—Toda and the Future, by William Archer.

Greatest Efficiency Temperature.

Human beings work at the highest point of efficiency in an average temperature of 60 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit, according to Ellsworth Huntington, who publishes in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences a mass of statistics from which he makes this deduction.

The death rate is lowest in the spring and autumn, both in Europe and America, when the temperature averages 64 or 65.

In many factories all the way from Connecticut to Florida it was found that the maximum of work was produced when the temperature in the open air ranged around 62 or 63.

The muscular force exerted by school children and working men measured with the dynamometer every day is all seasons of the year was greatest when the thermometer was between 60 and 65 Fahrenheit.

Bird in Need Found Friend.

A North side resident saw a robin fluttering around in his back yard with what he thought was a broken wing. Realizing that the cat would soon make short work of the bird, he intended to get it out of harm's way. On investigation he found that instead of a broken wing it had become entangled in a piece of string a yard or two long.

How it had done this was a mystery, unless it had been getting the string for a nest. It was wrapped around the bird's neck three or four times, around one wing several times, and its feet were tied as securely as though the hand of man had done it. A few minutes' work with the scissors soon freed the bird, and it took wing, singing as it went.—Indianapolis News.

New Member Scored.

Some of the occupants of the opposition benches in the new house of commons may not be quite conversant with all the niceties of parliamentary procedure, but they are quite capable apparently, of holding their own all the same. Thus the other day the honorable member for Silvertown, warning to his argument, had just begun, "I want you gentlemen . . ." when loud cries of "order" served as a reminder that he was addressing "the house." Mr. Jack Jones' apology was swift and to the point. "I am sorry," he said, "I have made a mistake in calling you gentlemen."—Christian Science Monitor.

Finds Joy in Reminding Better Half That She Is Also Victim of New Tax.

The average family has been having heart to heart talks for months on how expenditures may be cut down and something of the average salary put in the bank for the annual vacation. The average man has been troubled, too, as he puffed the long, black cigar—not financially troubled, but the result of a little worrying that some day the average woman was going to get personal about their saving plan. It came the other night.

"I see, dear," she began, her sweetness adding to his growing suspicion, "that the state is about to put another tax on cigars. They'll go up some more. You know I wouldn't suggest anything that would interfere with your pleasure, but don't you think cigars are getting too much of a luxury when we are trying to save?"

The average man grunted. It gained time; it prevented sudden complications. He had had an answer ready for weeks for this inevitable question, but reasoning fled just then. He had the paper she had already read. He would find out about this tax before he answered.

And then—ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

"Very well, my dear," he said, trying to keep the neighbors from hearing the exultation in his tone. "This tax will give us both a chance to sacrifice. I'll quit my cigars if you'll give up powdering your face. You see, Sweet, the tax is on cosmetics, too."

And the average man grinned victoriously behind the newspaper.

"WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN"

If Paul Revere Had Only Had a Telephone Available in the Days of 'Seventy-five.

Somebody in the New England telephone organization has been figuring out how easily Paul Revere could have accomplished all the purposes of his famous ride on the "eleventh of April, in 'seventy-five," if he only had had telephone facilities like those available today. As the telephone man says, Revere would have been able to save himself a lot of hard riding. He could have called Concord from a public station in the North end, or Charlestown either, and had his friends of the committee of public safety on the line within eight minutes, if the operators took as much time then as they do now. And how much easier it would have been to get the powder buried and the gun carriages done away with if the Concord folk had had their warning eight minutes after the lanterns were hung aloft in the belfry arch of the Old North steeple. Only, if there had been telephones, there would have been no lanterns. They would have used the 'phone for the whole thing. And then of course a famous poem would never have been written.—Christian Science Monitor.

Glenn Curtiss Loved Mechanics.

Glenn Hammond Curtiss, one-time messenger in Rochester, N. Y., now "king of the air," and worth millions, like most boys, loved things mechanical. His day-dreams and his dreams at night were of mechanical contrivances that moved about on wheels, and the inventions of Jules Verne. From motorcycles to airplanes proved a short step. Curtiss, who had been improving on his motorcycle engine, developed it so it could be used in dirigible balloons. In 1909 he went to Reims and easily defeated the crack foreign flyers, becoming the first international champion of the air. In 1910 he flew from Albany to New York, 150 miles. Having won his laurels in the air, he took up the actual work of building planes. Today there is scarcely any airplane used in the United States or Europe on which Curtiss does not draw a royalty.

Legitimate Prey.

One day a little old woman appeared at the parsonage to be married to an old man. The woman was bent over so much one had to stoop to look into her face. The bridegroom was deaf as a post.

All the time the pastor was making out the necessary papers the woman talked and muttered to herself, saying: "I don't know why that stingy old man wants to get married. He doesn't want to pay a cook, that's all. Make him pay well, person. He's worth it. He's got a farm and lots of money. He's a mean, stingy, old man and he's deaf and can't hear what I say. Charge him good, brother."

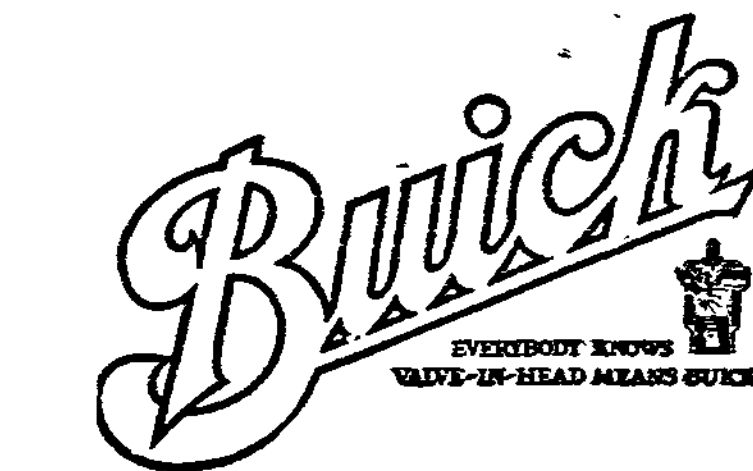
The ceremony over, the man paid the customary \$5, with the bride still jawing, he utterly oblivious of it all.

New Golf Clubs.

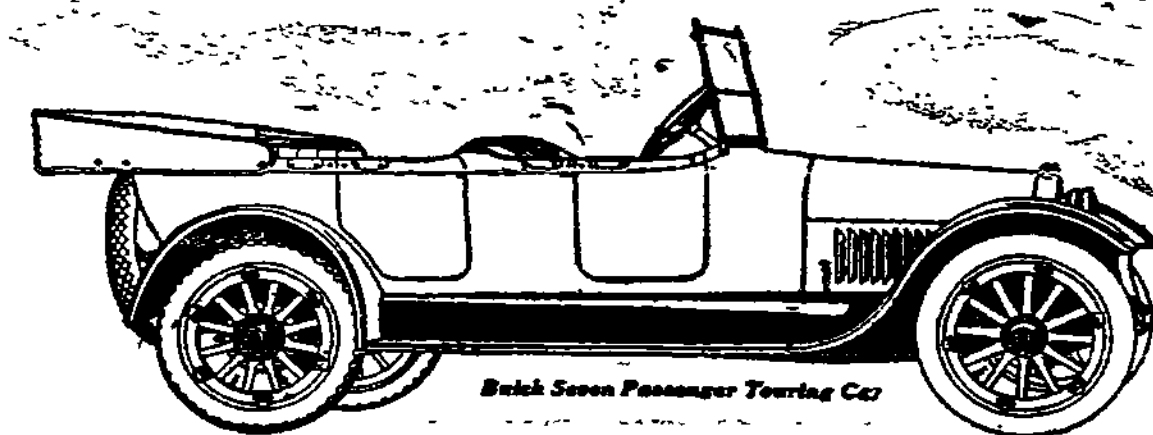
Of special interest to golf players is a club made with a steel instead of a hickory shaft, shown in Popular Mechanics magazine, which, it is claimed, possesses all the flexibility of the wooden shaft and has additional desirable features. The steel shaft is hollow, tapers toward the lower end, and is much smaller in diameter than one of hickory. This is said to give the player additional driving power, because of reduced friction when the club is swung through the air.

Musical Advice.

"It's a pity you never took music lessons," said Mr. Rafferty. "So's I could sing more?" inquired Mr. Dolan. "No. A study of music might have improved your taste so that you'd quit tryin'."



When Better Automobiles Are Built BUICK Will Build Them



Spencer Garage

Distributor, Charleroi, Pa.

BUICK

CADILLAC

Old Name for February.
The old Britons gave the nickname "Fildyrke" to February, not because it is a particularly wet month, the average rainfall being the least of any month in the year, but because the melting snow on the hills causes the rivers and dykes to overflow. When there is a superabundance of snow and rain in February there is too much of what would be a good thing in moderation, and floods where they are least welcome.

Canada's Water Power.
An important feature of the water powers of Canada is their fortunate situation with respect to existing commercial centers. Within economic transmission range of practically every important city from the Atlantic to the Pacific, except those in the central western prairies, there are clustered water-power sites which will meet the probable demands for hydro-power for generations.

Enjoyment Spoiled.
A little girl's mother had just bought her a bright red coat which she had never worn. There being a death in the family her mother dressed her and decided it not best to wear such a bright coat, so put on an old black one. As the child noticed this she began to cry and snig "If I can't wear my new red coat I sure won't have a good time at the funeral!"

Steel and Iron.
Steel is a kind of iron which can easily be hammered out thin without cracking and can be made extremely hard by being heated and then cooled quickly. It is different from ordinary iron because of the amount of carbon in it. Wrought iron contains less carbon than steel and so it cannot be made so hard; cast iron contains more and so is brittle.

Founding of Siberia.
In 1592 Yermak a Cossack chieftain, with 4000 warriors set out to subdue a powerful Tartar tribe east of the Urals. Tsar Ivan IV sent orders for the expedition to return. But it was too late: Yermak and his men captured the city of Sibir, the stronghold of the Tartar chief, and this city became the nucleus of Siberia.

Natural Curiosity.
Nature has placed one of her curiosities on the location of a former sugar mill on the island of Trinidad. The plant has since been reduced to ruins and is overgrown with vegetation. The old solid chimney is intact and up through its center one of the quick growing trees of the tropics has sprung, spreading its branches out of the top of the huge chimney and is now in full bloom.

We Sell the Earth

6 rooms 1-2 acre ground, Maple Creek\$3,000
6 rooms and bath, new modern house Meadow a venue\$5,200
6 rooms and bath, Center avenue Lock Four\$3,900
6 rooms, 3 lots Oakland Ave.\$2800
5 rooms McKean avenue\$2600
8 rooms and bath, and store room, lots 50x115 Meadow avenue\$6800
6 room Modern Bungalow\$5700
A bargain. Shady Avenue. 5 room home. Cemented cellar and heater. Corner lot 40 x 97, for \$2,800. Immediate possession.

A. L. Bowers & D. N. Hall, Successors to L. P. Hepler 411 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Executrix's Notice

Estate of William F. Schempp, late of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania.
Letters of administration upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement and those having claims or demands to present them without delay.

Annie M. Schempp, Executrix, Charleroi, Pa.
Guy Moffitt, Attorney.
J-28-5-12-19-26-A-2

Administrators Notice

Estate of J. H. Zollars, deceased, late of Lock No. 4, Penna.
Letters testamentary upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned notice is hereby given to those indebted thereto to make immediate payment and to those having claims or demands to present them for settlement.

S. W. Sharpneck, Lock No. 4, Pa.
Adm. G. T. A.
J-28-5-12-19-26-31

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
This is a powerful purgative
Pills which are sold in
everywhere. Buy at once
Diamond Brand Pills for 25
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

FROM the first bubble of gasoline in the morning to the last drop at night, the economy of the Buick Valve-in-Head motor delivers a daily mileage of surprising value.

There is no question about it—the Valve-in-Head principle as designed in Buick construction is built to give an unusual mileage with assurance of continuance from the beginning to the ending of years of use.

And with economy molded together with Power—Quality, and Value—makes the Buick Valve-in-Head a dependable car—as well as reliable.

Ask your local dealer to show you these advantages and you will become more thoroughly convinced that it is the car for which you have been seeking

OPEN JULY FOURTH

Liberty Bonds

We guarantee to pay these prices in CASH With all matured coupons

\$52.28	FOR	\$50	1st
\$49.52	FOR	\$50	2nd
\$49.30	FOR	\$50	3rd
\$47.94	FOR	\$50	4th
\$49.36	FOR	\$50	5th

We accept Bonds with matured coupons taken off.

SPOT CASH NO CHECKS

We pay 25 cents more per hundred in lots of \$400 or over.

We buy receipts for Partial Paid Bonds

461 Donner Ave.

Open Evenings Monessen, Pa.

We deduct 1c on the dollar for service

Developing and Printing

Why wait a week or more for your pictures when you can get them the next day by bringing them to Kelley's.

MATTIE H. KELLEY, 211 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

ADVERTISE YOUR FURNISHED

ROOMS IN THE CLASSIFIED COL-

UMN OF THE CHARLEROI MAIL

